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TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937.

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DURANGO FALLS AS REBEL ARMY NEARS BILBAO

Eibar Also Reported In General Mola's Hands

BASQUES APPARENTLY LOSE MANY GUNS AND PRISONERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Victoria, Apr. 26.

It is claimed here that insurgent troops under General Mola have entered Durango, "key to Bilbao," and are spreading further into Basque territory as the tide of invasion rises.

During these operations, the insurgent army reports that it captured 2,000 prisoners, including Senor Lasarte, Basque Deputy of the Cortes, and two other Basque Nationalist leaders, 24 guns and 110 machine-guns.—*Reuter Special.*

Continued Advance

Hendaye, Apr. 27.

Insurgent wireless communiques claim the advance into Basque territory continues. They claim to have occupied the town of Verriz, three miles east of Durango and the heights of Corredilla, which command Ermau.

Reports from San Sebastian reaching the frontier state that the hospitals there and throughout the district are unable to accommodate the great numbers of insurgent wounded being brought back. Public buildings and private houses are being turned into auxiliary hospitals.—*Reuter.*

Madrid Bombarded Again

The city suffered a further heavy bombardment to-day, the shells falling in many central streets and squares. A number have been killed and wounded, and the total is believed to be considerable.

A big explosion occurred near the Cortes building.

It is estimated that 10 to 15 persons were killed and about 50 wounded in the shelling of the city to-day.

The bombardment stopped this afternoon after Government aircraft had bombed the insurgent batteries.—*Reuter.*

Bus Dispute May Yet Be Dissipated

Ministry Of Labour Calls Conference

London, April 26.

The bus dispute was to-day the subject of a five hours' discussion at the Ministry of Labour, where at the invitation of the Ministry the chief representatives of the Transport Board and the Workers' Union met during the afternoon.

After two hours' talk the parties decided to hold separate discussions. It is understood, with regard to certain proposals made by a representative of the Ministry.

The conference adjourned at 9 o'clock until 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

The position is now regarded as being somewhat better. The mere fact of an adjournment is considered to be an indication that since the parley has not broken down there is still a chance of settlement.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

QUEZON SAILING TO-MORROW

New York, April 26.

President Manuel Quezon, of the Philippines Commonwealth, is sailing on the French liner, Normandie, to-morrow for Europe.

He will spend a week each in Ireland and Denmark for the purpose of studying land tenancy problems before returning to Manila.—*Reuter.*

Diplomats In Secret Conference

Eden Confers With Belgian Leaders

Goering Talks To Italian Friends

London, Apr. 26.

Long and important diplomatic conversations were recorded in two European capitals to-day, though the nature of them has not been disclosed.

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, was closeted for two hours and 40 minutes with M. Paul van Zeeland, Prime Minister of Belgium, and M. Paul Spaak, Foreign Minister. They met at the Prime Minister's office during the morning.

After luncheon, Mr. Eden had another talk with M. van Zeeland at the British Embassy.

The British Minister will see M. Spaak alone to-morrow morning and then all three will meet together again to-morrow afternoon.

Meanwhile, in Rome, General Hermann Goering, German Air Minister and chief administrator of the four-year economic plan, was exchanging views with the Italian Minister, Count Ciano, for nearly three hours. Afterwards, General Goering had a 40-minute talk with Signor Benito Mussolini, the Prime Minister.

While General Goering's visit is officially described as private, it is understood the position in Spain and the German four year-plan for economic self-sufficiency were the principal subjects discussed. Since both countries are suffering from a shortage of raw materials it has been suggested they may pool their methods of production of synthetic materials.—*Reuter.*

BROADER CONFERENCE LATER?

London, Apr. 26.

Lord Carnarbone, Under-Secretary of State, told the House of Commons to-day that the British and French Governments had recently invited the Prime Minister of Belgium to undertake informal inquiries as to trade and the possibilities of securing a general relaxation of obstacles to international commerce.

M. Paul van Zeeland, the Belgian Premier, had accepted the invitation and the Government was of the opinion that the result of his investigations should be awaited before the question of summoning a world conference was considered.—*Reuter Special.*

CREATING ENORMOUS PROVINCE

British Columbia Absorbing Yukon

Victoria, Apr. 26.

Mr. T. D. Pattullo, the Premier of British Columbia, to-day announced the conclusion of an agreement with the Dominion Government by which his province would acquire the vast Yukon Territory.

If the British Columbia Legislature approves, the Yukon Territory will be absorbed into the jurisdiction of the province, making British Columbia second only in size to Quebec.

At the present time the Yukon Territory is administered from Ottawa, the federal capital, just as the great Northwest Territory, too sparsely settled and too vast to support its own administration, must be pooled and governed by the Dominion. But British Columbians, neighbours of the Yukon, appreciate the possibilities in that famous and romantic land, scene of the great Klondike gold rush of 1897 to 1899.

In future, the Yukon will probably become just another district of British Columbia's vast interior, administered from this quiet city, Victoria, a thousand miles away.—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

REBELS STOP BRITISH SHIP

Gibraltar, Apr. 27.

The British steamer Greathope, bound from Gibraltar to Antwerp, has been stopped by insurgent armed travellers a few hours after she left Gibraltar, according to a reliable authority.

The Greathope arrived here yesterday morning from Valencia.—*Reuter.*

Coronation Service Of Two Hours

London, April 26.

It is learned on excellent authority that the Coronation Service at Westminster Abbey will begin at 11 a.m. and last for two hours.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH CRUISER SAYS "NO"

Prevents Stopping Of British Merchantman Will Not Recognise Six-Mile Limit

London, Apr. 26.

It is learned that the British cruiser Shropshire to-day refused to allow the insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera the right to stop a British ship, laden with coal, six miles off the Spanish coast.

It is understood there was an exchange of messages between the warships and that the Shropshire declined to recognise the six-mile limit for Spanish territorial waters claimed by the Almirante Cervera.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

VIOLENT ATTACKS

Gibraltar, Apr. 26.

A violent attack on Great Britain, in connection with the running of the Basque Coast blockade by British fighters, was delivered by General del Lano, conqueror of Malaga, to-day.

"Maybe some Spanish gentleman sailor belonging to the Nationalist Navy will carry out his duty, in which case someone will be responsible for the outcome," he warned.—*Reuter Special.*

ANOTHER BEATS BLOCKADE

Bilbao, Apr. 26.

Another British ship has reached Bilbao. She is the Newcastle freighter Shenaghagh.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

JAIME I FLOATS

Gibraltar, Apr. 26.

It is learned that the Spanish Government battleship, Jaime Primo, which the insurgents claimed had been driven ashore off the south coast of Spain, was seen afloat off the east coast by British steamers and warships yesterday.—*Reuter.*

QUITS HIS COUNTRY

Vienna, Apr. 26.

Prince Nicholas, now stripped of titles, arrived here with his wife by plane from Bucharest to-day, having renounced all rights to the throne to marry a commoner.—*United Press.*

CRIME DOESN'T PAY



A gang recently attempted a \$30,000 fur robbery in the fur district of New York City. But before they could escape with their loot, police were after them. Two thieves were shot to death and four were captured. The bodies of Joseph Epstein, foreground, and Julius Richman, leaders of the gang, are shown lying in the street.

MURDER HEARING

No Special Jury Asked By Defence

Contrary to expectation, the defence did not apply for a special jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning when the trial commenced of Chiu Yuk-fai, aged 24, P.W.D. draughtsman, charged with the murder of Cheung Yuk-ching, alias Cheung Sam-ku, shopkeeper's concubine, before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor and a jury.

The case has aroused intense interest, and when the trial opened this morning there were several well-dressed Chinese in Court. Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney General, is prosecuting and the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, J.P., instructed by Mr. D. W. Strellett, is for the defence.

The following jury was sworn in: Messrs. L. Robinson (foreman), C. B. Wilson, Yew Man-chiu, B. W. Simmons, M. B. Reyes, E. A. Kinsey and F. J. H. Jenner.

The accused, who appeared to be quite self-possessed, pleaded not guilty in a clear voice when charged. The hearing is proceeding.

GASHES SELF WITH AXE

Terrible wounds were inflicted upon himself by Lam Chi, a 42-year-old broker of 52 Tung Street, in an attempt to commit suicide at 3.30 o'clock this morning.

Although full details are lacking, a police report indicates that Lam attempted to end his life with a sharp meat axe.

Before the weapon could be taken from him he had inflicted severe wounds to various parts of his body. He is now in the Government Civil Hospital in a serious condition.

ROYAL WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

London, Apr. 26.

The King and Queen celebrated the 14th anniversary of their wedding to-day. The bells of St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle, where Their Majesties are in residence, were rung.—*British Wireless.*

"CORONATION COMMENTARY"

NOT BANNED IN U.S.A.

New York, Apr. 26.

"Coronation Commentary," a book recalled by its publishers in Britain under threats from the representatives of the Duke of Windsor to commence libel proceedings, will be released for sale here, it was decided at a conference of executives of Dodd, Mead and Company, American publishers.

The publishers, announcing the realising of the author's bitter disappointments, shared by millions of his countrymen, over the sensational and without feeling that all things considered, he has treated Windsor with the utmost fairness.—*Reuter.*

NEW YORK MARKET ACTIVE

But Prices Continue To Decline

New York, April 26.

Prices were lower in a more active session on the New York Stock Exchange to-day, with the decline due mainly to lack of substantial support.

Issues on the Curb Exchange were more than four points lower. The Bond Market was lower with United States Government issues irregularly lower.

The salient factors of the market were: Steel and automobile production are at record highs; lumber production expanded during March; non-ferrous metals output has risen sharply during the last nine weeks; cotton production for March was above that of any previous month; the woolen and shoe industries payrolls between mid-February and the end of March increased above seasonal expectations, while privately financed work increased and publicly financed work declined.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Apr. 24, Apr. 25, Change
Industrials... 176.08 171.07 -5.01
Rails... 59.54 57.26 -2.28
Utilities... 29.94 29.02 -0.92
Bonds... 101.35 100.89 -0.46
Volume: 2,021,000 shares.—*United Press.*

"LOWESTOFF" DUE TO-DAY

H.M.S. Lowestoff is due to-day from Singapore and will remain here until May 2, when she leaves for the North.

The Japanese gunboat Saga arrived this morning from Canton and will stay for some days before departing on a routine schedule.

If E. the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Charles Little, is now at Amoy in the flagship Cumberland. He will proceed to Pagoda Anchorage to-day on his way to Weihaiwei for the summer stay in the North.

Woman Plans Round-World Flight May 1

New York, Apr. 26.

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam has disclosed the fact that she is starting on another attempt to fly round the world from Burbank, California, by May 1.—*Reuter.*

It will be recalled that the noted aviatrix recently started out on a round-the-world flight, accompanied by a navigator, but crashed at Hawaii. The machine was badly damaged, but was later sent back to San Francisco.

GANDHI'S PROPOSAL REJECTED

Governors Will Not Abuse Powers

Butler Clarifies India Policy

London, Apr. 26.

The Under-Secretary of State for India, Mr. R. A. Butler, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Government was unable to accept Mahatma Gandhi's proposal for an arbitration tribunal to rule in the disputes at present disturbing India's politics.

Mr. Butler emphasised that the Government had no intention of countenancing the use of the special powers of the Governors of India for other than the purposes for which Parliament intended them. It was certainly not the intention that the Government by narrow or legalistic interpretation of their own responsibilities, should encroach upon the wide powers which it was the purpose of Parliament to place in the hands of the provincial ministries in India, and which the Government desired they should use in the furtherance of the programmes they advocated.

If Gandhi, or any other leader, wishes to make a request to the Viceroy, the Government will give it consideration, the Under-Secretary added.—*Reuter.*

DEFINITE PLEDGE

London, Apr. 26.

A further statement on the political situation in the Indian Provinces where Congress ministries have declined to assume the responsibilities of government was made in to-day in a House of Commons answer.

"I observe from recent comment as to the intention of the Congress resolution that the main apprehension appears to be that the Governors should use their special powers for detailed interference in the administration. Let me make it plain that His Majesty's Government have no intention of countenancing the use of special powers for other than the purposes for which Parliament intended them. It is certainly not the intention that Governors, by narrow or legalistic interpretation of their own responsibilities, should encroach upon the wide powers which it was the purpose of Parliament to place in the hands of Ministers, which it is our desire they should use in the furtherance of the programme which they have advocated."

This clear and definite pronouncement was made by the Under-Secretary for India, who added, in reply to a member who suggested that there had been a misunderstanding on the part of Congress leaders which should be removed on the spot, in the interests of good government in India, that a request to the Viceroy from Mr. Gandhi or any leader would be considered. Mr. Butler also explained why Mr. Gandhi's suggestion of reference of the issue of the Governors' powers to a tribunal was unacceptable, since it was not for such a body to decide whether a Governor could or could not, consistently with the Government of India Act and his instructions, divest himself of duties imposed upon him in terms by Parliament through those documents.—*British Wireless.*

MINE ROYALTIES TO BE BOUGHT

London, Apr. 26.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, to-day announced the Government had decided to accept the award of the tribunal for the purchase of mining royalties.

Compensation payable under the award would be £66,500 and legislation would be introduced as soon as possible giving effect to this decision, he said.—*Reuter Special.*

Britain To Borrow When Time Is Ripe

Chamberlain Explains Government Policy

£100,000,000 Issue On April 29

London, April 26.

The Government will issue on April 29 National Defence Bonds to the value of £100,000,000 at 9½, bearing 2½ per cent. interest, for financing the great Empire Defence Scheme.

The bonds are redeemable before the end of 1938 by annual drawings at par of not less than 20 per cent. of the amount of the loan, the first drawing being in 1944, some time during the autumn. The first dividend of 13 shillings per cent. will be paid on September 15.

There will be a Post Office issue of up to £1,000 in multiples of five for these bonds.

Asked in the House of Commons why he proposed to issue bonds to a total of £100,000,000, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said there was no necessary relation between the borrowing and the amount it was proposed to provide by way of appropriations-in-aid this year. The Government would issue bonds or loans as the market appeared favourable, he explained.—*Reuter.*

TWO SUICIDE ATTEMPTS ARE FOILED

Two harbour suicide attempts this morning were frustrated by the vigilance of members of the crew of the ships concerned.

Liu Yin-chau, of no fixed abode, attempted to commit suicide by jumping off the Nantao ferry. He was rescued by a seaman who immediately jumped in after him.

Leung Lai, aged 33, attempted to commit suicide by jumping off the steamer Nan Lai. Despite the height, Kwok Leung, a stoker aboard the steamer, immediately jumped in to the rescue. Although Leung fought with his rescuer, Kwok Leung was able to keep him afloat on the surface until they were both rescued by a passing launch.

Both men are in hospital.

Black "Red" Escapes U.S. Prison

Laws He Offended Are Unconstitutional

Washington, Apr. 26.

The Supreme Court has set aside the sentence of from 18 to 20 years' penal servitude imposed in 1932 on Angelo Herndon, a negro Communist organizer.

The court ruled that the interpretation by the Georgia Courts of the State law of 1871, prohibiting insurrection against the State, had been unconstitutional, and that the statute invoked violated the guarantees of liberty embodied in the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

The State said that Communist literature found in Herndon's possession advocated the establishment of "a black belt Republic" in the South after the seizure of all lands belonging to whites.

Herndon, who is at present free on bail, contended that there was no evidence that he advocated violence or other unlawful acts.—*Reuter.*

FLOODS AGAIN THREATENING

FOUR STATES AFFECTED BY CONTINUOUS RAIN

New York, April 26.

Swollen by continuous rains, flood waters are again threatening parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland and West Virginia, which have not yet completely recovered from the disastrous floods of last January. Railway tracks and bridges have been washed away, and the inhabitants of low-lying sections are evacuating their homes.

Business is suspended in several small towns.—*Reuter.*

PARIS LETTER

Here is Victoria Chappelle's Bulletin from the Paris Dress Shows—this time about Evening Dresses. New silhouettes for Spring are sketched by Papworth on the right

GLAMOUR for EVENING

PARIS, Tuesday.

THERE is a distinct Coronation feeling about evening clothes—magnificence in materials, silhouettes and the few trimmings seen.

The three principal silhouettes are shown top right—straight front, full back; tent-shaped skirt; straight skirt slit up to give walking room.

Variation of these are given in the two large sketches. Left, very new line from Germaine Bailey—in lavender blue crepe.

Right, Heim's six-gored "tent" skirt, seems unpreserved from hips downwards, giving umbrella effect. In black tulle.

Trends

Waist-lines usually normal, but tendency to high line noticeable. Length: Usually to slipper; a few skirts couple of inches shorter in front; latter trend may show itself later.

Neck-lines: Much as last season; ranging from low and square décolletage to decorative throat-high line in front, sometimes with revers. Moderately low backs; nothing exaggerated. A few straps round neck and down spine to waist.

Sleeves: A number of decorative short ones, very few long, plenty of shoulder straps.

Trimmings: Gold embroidery, sequins, braid jewels, appliqued flowers, all done discreetly. Materials: Faille, ottoman, organza; printed jerseys, printed crepes and satins, linen lace, silver and gold tissue, wool lace, plain satins, striped satins, striped tulle, cotton, glazed pique, and, from the Anny Blati collection, spun glass hand-knit giving a fairy princess effect to a wide-skirted gown.

Colours: Delicate pastel shades, much white and black, stripes in colours such as mauve, blue, gold, silver, pink, purple, and lavender.



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From the novel by W. J. Lockwood



papworth

Casserole Cooked

Hidden Kidneys

Allow an equal number of large onions and sheep's kidneys. Peel the onions and, keeping them whole, remove the centres. Into the cavity press a skinned sheep's kidney. Put some haricot beans at the bottom of the casserole, arrange the onions on these, then cover with sliced potatoes. Pour over some stock, season well, cover tightly, and leave to cook for at least three hours.

Veal with Tomatoes

Put a thin coating of macaroni at the bottom of the casserole, then a layer of halved tomatoes, cut side uppermost. Cut knuckle of veal into slices, fry in a little butter until lightly browned, then arrange these on top of the tomatoes. Add a fried chopped onion, salt, pepper, and half a teaspoonful of mixed herbs. Cover with gravy made with a stewed veal bone and thickened with cornflour. Put on lid and cook for two to three hours.

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What is to be done to relieve the excruciating pain? She-ko, gently smeared on the injury, cools the burning sensation, prevents blistering and rapidly heals.

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Wyndham Street.



New Silhouettes

Anne Selby gives some good suggestions to parents of children who are.

Taking lunch to school

THE days are gone when the only possible lunch a child could take to school was a package of sandwiches crammed into an over-burdened satchel, with perhaps an apple squeezed into pocket.

The school child of to-day generally carries a neat little case, and into this the modern parent packs a correspondingly attractive lunch—light yet nourishing. Variety in the menu should, of course, be one of the main considerations in planning this meal, and many mothers will welcome new ideas for easily packed items.

Sandwiches and Soup

At this time of the year especially there should be something hot and nourishing included in the school lunch. Soup made from stock or meat extract, a vegetable soup such as potato or tomato made with milk, or a good lentil purée are ideal, or the flask can contain hot cocoa or hot flavoured milk. If sandwiches are to be given, use brown bread, cut wafer thin, and spread thickly with butter. A steamed fillet of white fish, flavoured with onion, is excellent between thinnest bread and butter, or a slice of liver, sautéed until tender and then well drained, can be used in the same way.

Fried food is not digestible, especially if eaten quickly before a vigorous game, but flat cakes of minced, uncooked meat, mixed with a few brown breadcrumbs, can be bound with a beaten egg and baked in the oven with a little dripping. Drain well and wrap in greaseproof paper when cold.

Green Salads

Hard-boiled eggs can be included sometimes. They are more appetising if they are first cut in half, the yolks taken out, mashed with butter and a little salt, then put back, and the two halves pressed together before being wrapped.

A green salad or raw fruit should be included every day. A little lettuce or watercress can be wrapped separately or included in the sandwiches. Otherwise there should be an apple, tomato or orange.

To finish up the repast there should be something sweet.

Sweet Recipes

BRAN CAKES.—Mix together a cupful each of bran and flour, sift in two teaspoons of baking powder, two tablespoons sugar, some salt, and mix well together. Add 4oz. of seeded raisins or chopped dates, and stir in two tablespoons of melted butter, a cup of milk, and two beaten eggs. Stir well, and bake in small greased tins in a moderate oven for about 25 minutes.

PINEAPPLE BETTY.—Heat two tablespoons of butter, and in it brown two cups brown breadcrumbs. Mixed in ½ cup of sugar. Drain the juice from a tin of crushed pineapple and keep it for your next fruit salad. Make layers of crumbs and the drained pineapple, finishing with crumbs, and bake. This could be used as the family pudding for lunch, and a small one made at the same time for next day's school lunch.



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\$12,400

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c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
Hongkong.

April 15, 1937.



TO-MORROW AT THE QUEEN'S

DEATH REVEALS SECRET OF "DARBY AND JOAN" COUPLE

Two Women "Married" For Forty Years: Three "Daughters"

Paris, Apr. 21. EVEN more remarkable than the "Col. Barker" story in England is one revealed by a dossier submitted to the Ministry of Justice here. This brings to light the extraordinary life of two women, who for 40 years had lived together as husband and wife near Juan-les-Pins.

They were regarded by neighbours as the local "Darby and Joan."

"Darby" was for all the world. Monsieur Camille Bertin, a Frenchman of independent means.

He came to the Riviera in 1897, accompanied by a young woman, Miss Hilma Mary Joan Scott, a native of Cambuslang, Glasgow.

Miss Scott was presented as "M. Bertin's" fiancée, and, after the usual notice at the local mairie, they were married.

With a period of six years after the marriage there arrived at the house of the young couple, at intervals, three baby daughters, who were recognised as children of the union.

In the 40 years of their married life the couple entertained lavishly, but it was noted as something peculiar that their guests were always women. Never was a man received at their table. Furthermore, the three daughters were brought up to avoid the opposite sex.

Less than a year ago the "wife" died, and Camille Bertin survived by only a little over 11 months.

Because of the suddenness of the death there was a judicial inquiry, conducted with unusual secrecy, and as the result the amazing discovery was made that Camille Bertin, the model husband, was a woman.

It was not difficult to carry out the deception at the mairie, where the marriage took place, because Camille is a name common to both sexes in France, and a simple alteration of the entry under "sex" in the birth certificate presented by the smartly-groomed "bridegroom" disarmed suspicion on the part of the official whose duty it was to make the necessary arrangements for the wedding.

It is now revealed, on the strength of a sealed letter, that the dead "husband" deposited with the family lawyer, that the pair had met in London. Both had had an unfortunate love affair in their teens, and had decided to console each other.

In all the 40 years of their married life no one suspected the truth and even their three "daughters" were in ignorance, and are still mystified about their own origin.

Neither the lawyer nor the police can throw any light on this mystery, for, if there was adoption, the records have not been kept.

CONDITION IN WILL

The French law recognises the marriage and the birth registration as perfectly legal, because, for purposes of legalisation, the only things that carry weight in France are the papers presented by the persons wishing to marry or to register births.

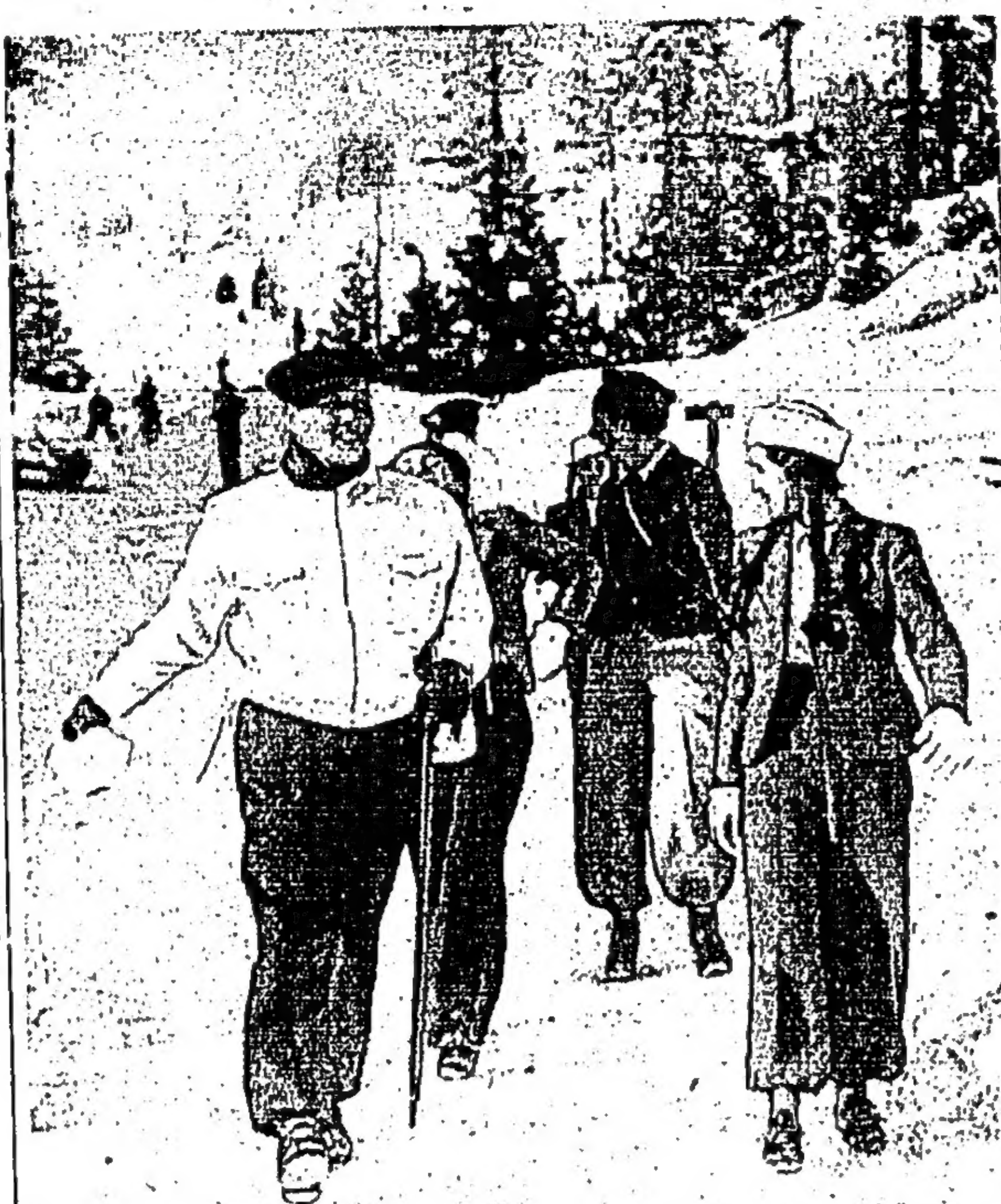
Therefore, in law here there is nothing to show that Camille Bertin was not a man, and that the three children were not born of his union with Miss Scott.

The will of Camille Bertin leaves all the estate to the three "daughters," subject to the condition that they do not marry. They have assented to the condition, but it is not binding on them, because there are well-known decisions of the French law courts laying down that clauses of a will restricting marriage and the possibility of bringing children into the world are against public policy and therefore illegal.

An amazing thing is that, though Camille Bertin was frequently ill in the years immediately preceding his death, the doctors called in had no suspicion of his true sex.

He had made careful arrangements to avoid the possibility of the secret coming out after death, but his plans were defeated by the suddenness of

EGYPT'S KING IN SWISS ICE AND SNOW



Young King Farouk of Egypt, and his two sisters, the Princesses Falga and Fauza, enjoying the winter sports in the Alps.

Brighton Wife as Dice Stake

HER HUSBAND'S FRIEND WON

From A Correspondent

Paris, Apr. 10. AN ENGLISHWOMAN, LEGALLY MARRIED TO A FRENCHMAN, CHANGED HANDS HERE AFTER HER HUSBAND AND ANOTHER MAN HAD THROWN DICE FOR HER. THIS DISCLOSURE IS MADE IN THE PLEADINGS PUT FORWARD IN A MATRIMONIAL SUIT SHORTLY TO BE HEARD IN THE PARIS COURTS.

The woman is Mme. Henri Foy, a native of Brighton. She married Henri Foy in 1932, after a romantic meeting on the Brighton front.

She lived happily with her husband, it is stated, until a year ago, when she made the acquaintance of one of his friends, Robert Ross, the French-born son of English parents. Ross made violent love to her, but she repulsed all his advances. One night the two men were playing dice in a Paris cafe close to the Madeleine.

HUSBAND REPENTED

Foy had lost a big sum, and wanted to get out of the liability. Ross agreed to a final throw, in which the woman was staked against "quits." When the husband accepted, the dice were thrown for the last time. Ross threw three aces, counting 300, against two aces and six (counting 200) by his rival.

When the result of the gamble was explained to Mme. Foy, she agreed to abide by it, and went to live with Ross.

Recently, Foy repented of the gamble and asked his wife to return to him. When she refused, he commenced the proceedings that have now brought the gamble to light.

The woman is resisting his demand for the restitution of conjugal rights, claiming that she is happier with the man who won the gamble than ever she was with her husband.

In the pleadings the husband admits the dice "baiter," but pleads that he was drunk at the time, and that next morning he regretted what he had done, but neither his wife nor Ross were willing to call off the gamble.

Coronation Day Service

THE PRAYERS AND HYMNS

Official Details

The "Telegraph" is able to publish details of the official forms of Divine Service, prayer and thanksgiving commended by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York for use on Coronation Day and the preceding Sunday.

A preface to the service for May 12 states that it is "intended to be used on the morning of the day of the Coronation, and

to prepare the congregation to listen, if they so desire, to the Coronation Service broadcast from Westminster Abbey."

It can, however, be easily adapted to any later hour.

After the hymn "All people that on earth do dwell," the Minister will say:

"Brethren, we are met together to add our prayers to the thoughts of countless multitudes whose minds are turning at this time to one of the most sacred places in the history of our race—the Abbey Church of St. Peter at Westminster. Thither our King and Queen are coming to receive from God the anointing which seals their life's service and bestows God's grace for its fulfilment, and the Crowns which are the emblems of their Royal state. They will come as other Kings and Queens before them have come, for a thousand years. Each prayer, each act in the solemn Rite, is rich in memories of the long history through which, by God's providence, the Monarchy of this Realm has been preserved."

"HITHERTO UNKNOWN"

"Yet it is no mere relic of the past. It speaks still of Kingship as a trust received from God. It speaks now of the halcyon of the King for the service of God and of the people not only in this land, but in many lands across the seas."

"To-day, in a manner hitherto unknown in history, the King will come to his Coronation and his Crowning accompanied by his people. For, by a marvel of science, millions of them throughout the world will be able to listen to the noble words which lay his great charge upon him, as if they themselves were present in the Abbey Church of Westminster."

"In another and far deeper sense he bears his people with him. For he is their representative. With him and through him they, too, are called to consecrate the life of Nation and Empire to the service of the King of Kings."

Prayers for the King and Queen follow, after which the Minister will say:

"Almighty God, who rulest in the kingdom of men, and has given to our Sovereign Lord, King George, a great dominion in all parts of the earth; draw together, we pray Thee, in true fellowship the men of divers races, languages, and customs, who dwell therein, that, bearing one another's burdens and working together in brotherly concord, they may fulfil the purpose of Thy Providence, and set forward Thy everlasting kingdom."

"REJOICE"

The service concludes with the General Thanksgiving, the Lord's Prayer, the hymn "Rejoice to-day with one accord," and, finally, the singing of the first and third verses of the National Anthem.

In the form of service commended for general use on Sunday, May 9, the first lessons is taken from 1 Kings, viii, v. 57-62 ("The Lord our God be with us, as he was with our fathers") and the second lesson from the Epistle to the Philippians iv, v. 6-8 ("In nothing be anxious; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God.")

Prayers are offered "for our Sovereign Lord, King George, set over us by Thy grace and providence to be our King; and, together with him, bless, we beseech Thee, our gracious Queen Elizabeth, Mary, the Queen Mother, the Princess Elizabeth, and all the Royal Family."

As in the case of the Coronation Day service, the second verse of the National Anthem is omitted.

BIGGEST STORY "BURIED" WHEN U. S. WAS BORN

Philadelphia Apr. 1. Thirteen words on the front page of the July 2, 1776, issue of the Pennsylvania Evening Post contain the greatest story in the history of American journalism.

No banner headline was carried over Editor Benjamin Towne's scoop. Buried under an 18-line account of a meeting of the Committee of Safety was the following two-line story: "This day the CONTINENTAL CONGRESS declared the UNITED STATES FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES."

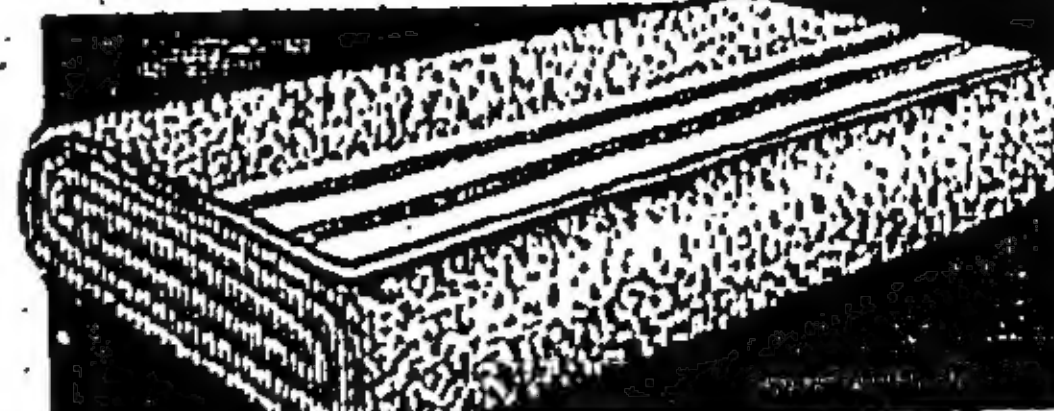
Below it was an advertisement offering a brigantine for sale. Beside it was an ad offering a \$3 reward for the return of a runaway slave.

Editor Towne's news beat is one of the Independence revealed in a pamphlet entitled "A Bid for Liberty," issued recently by the Federal Writers Project of the Works Progress Administration here—United Press.

CUSTOMERS

Invest Now & Save in the Future
THIS OFFER IS REALLY EXCEPTIONAL, AS THE ORIGINAL PRICES SHOWN ARE THOSE WHICH APPLIED BEFORE THE RECENT ADVANCE IN COTTON.

White Hemmed



BATH TOWELS

MAXIMO BATH SHEETS

EXTRA STRONG & DURABLE. WILL STAND THE ROUGHEST WEAR.

COLOURED.
SIZE 72" x 46"

Price \$4.75 each

'CHRISTY'S' Towels

IN ATTRACTIVE SHADES OF PALE GREEN, ROSE, BLUE & LEMON.

Prices \$4.50 and \$4.95 each.

HUCKABACK TOWELS

Pure Bleached, Extra Strong

Size 36 x 18 Price \$1.00 each

Hemstitched " " Price \$1.25 each

BRITISH MADE, EXTRA HEAVY TURKISH BATH TOWELS.

HEMMED, IN PLAIN WHITE OR WITH COLOURED BORDERS.

Size 30" x 54"

Price \$1.95 each.



'MARPLE' HOME SPUN SHEETS.

Hemmed Ready for Use

SIZE 72" x 108"

PRICE \$12.95 pair.

SIZE 90" x 108"

PRICE \$16.50 pair.

PILLOW CASES

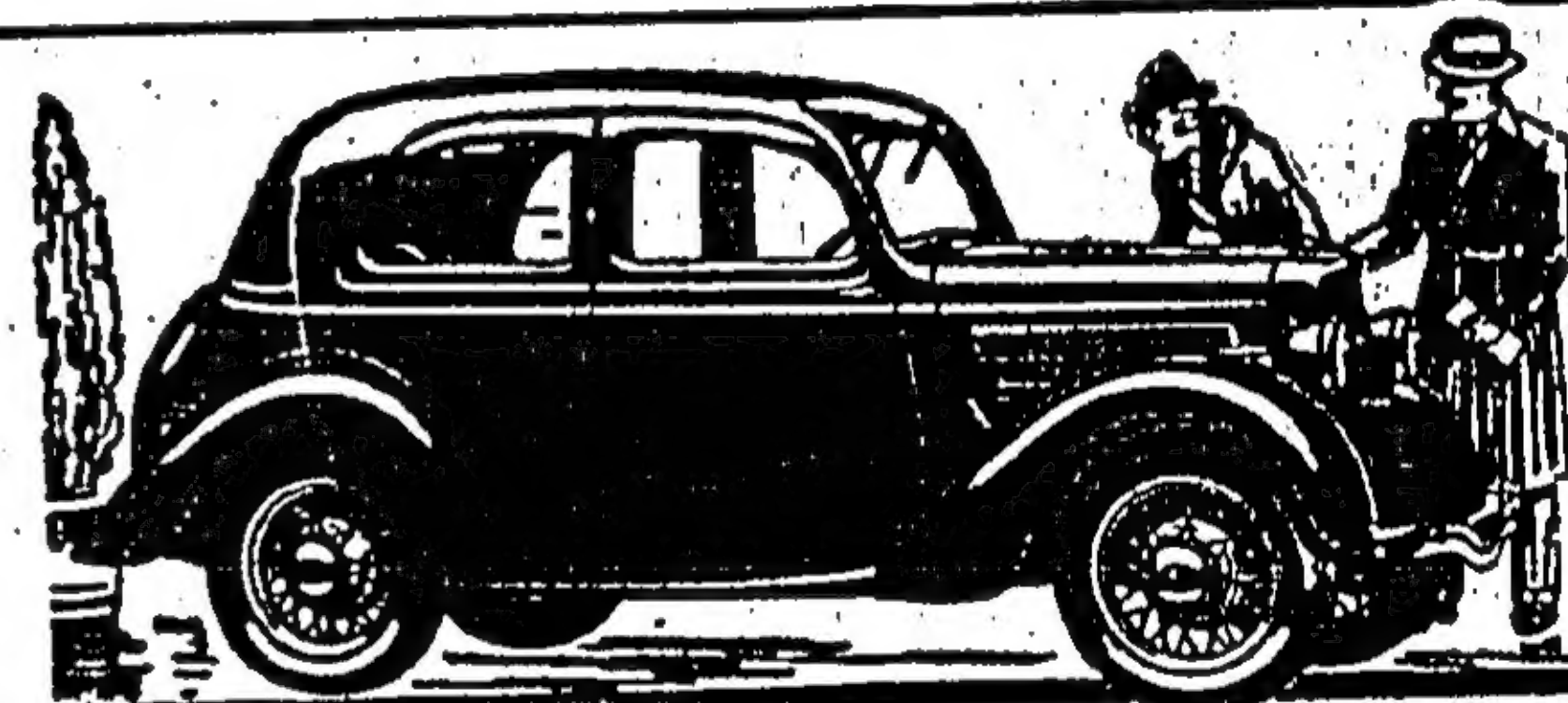
SIZE 20" x 30"

PRICE \$1.00 each.

H.S. 20" x 30"

PRICE \$1.25 each.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



De Luxe FORD

"There is no Comparison"

WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.



223, Nathan Road, Kowloon.



THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL;

HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

&

SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTELS; LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.

The most fashionable

and

leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

Private Cars.

Same management — Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

"She was nervous, run-down... I advised eating yeast!"



Will Fleischmann's Yeast give you back your old energy and pep?

Yes... very probably.

Are you like the patient Dr. Monges describes... tired, "washed-out" looking... tried all kinds of remedies? If so, eat Fleisch-



"TAKE YEAST," prescribed Prof. Dr. Jules Monges, head of Dept. of Internal and General Pathology, Faculty of Medicine, Marseille, France.

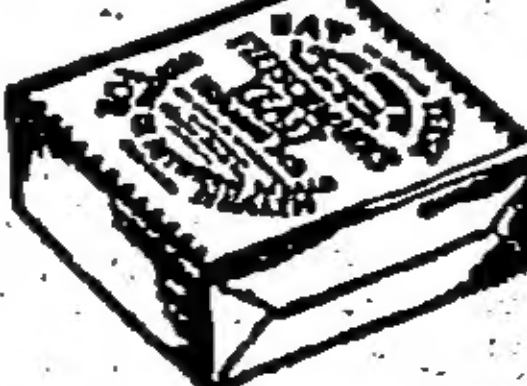
mann's Yeast for 30 days as a test.

Fleischmann's Yeast is a food. It tones the entire digestive tract. Sharpens the appetite. Your food digests better and you get "more good out of it." Your strength returns. Indigestion, headaches stop. Your skin takes on new life. You feel really well.



NOW HAPPY and full of life. "Her energy returned," adds Dr. Monges. "Headaches stopped. She has had no indigestion since."

Eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily. Half an hour before meals. Plain or in water. Get it at your grocer's.



RICH IN VITAMINS A.B.D.G.

Send for our Free Booklet on the tonic properties of Yeast

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Wyndham Street and Lower Albert Road, Dept. HKT, Hongkong, China.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)
From EUROPE and STRAITS.
The Steamship
"HAKOZAKI MARU,"
having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed in their risk in the Godowns and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.
Goods not cleared by the 30th April, 1937, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godown for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.
All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.
No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown. No fire insurance has been effected.
NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 26th April, 1937.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

10.30 p.m. Variety.
Vocal—Sally Horner... Brian Lawrence; Orchestra—Alice Blue Gown... Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians; Vocal—Why do you pass me by?... Jenn Sablon; Castanets Solo—La Corrida... "La Argentinista"; Vocal—Gone... Leslie Hutchinson; Instrumental—Aria con variazioni... Mario Maccaferri (Guitar); Vocal—If you pretend you're blue... Murgatroyd and Winterbottom; Organ Solo—Love in Bloom... Sidney Torch; Vocal—Head over heels in love... Lilli Palmer.
11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Time	Frequency	Wave-length	Programme
8.00 a.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
8.15 a.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
8.30 a.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
8.45 a.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
9.00 a.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
9.15 a.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
9.30 a.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
9.45 a.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
10.00 a.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
10.15 a.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
10.30 a.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
10.45 a.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
11.00 a.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
11.15 a.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
11.30 a.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
11.45 a.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
12.00 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
12.15 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
12.30 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
12.45 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
1.00 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
1.15 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
1.30 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
1.45 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
2.00 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
2.15 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
2.30 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
2.45 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
3.00 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
3.15 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
3.30 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
3.45 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
4.00 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
4.15 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
4.30 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
4.45 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
5.00 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
5.15 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
5.30 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
5.45 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
6.00 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
6.15 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
6.30 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
6.45 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
7.00 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
7.15 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
7.30 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
7.45 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
8.00 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
8.15 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
8.30 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
8.45 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
9.00 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
9.15 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
9.30 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
9.45 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
10.00 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
10.15 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
10.30 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
10.45 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
11.00 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
11.15 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
11.30 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
11.45 p.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
12.00 a.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
12.15 a.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
12.30 a.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay
12.45 a.m.	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres	Relay

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 18th May, 1937, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 4th to the 18th May, 1937, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Agents.
Hongkong, 27th April, 1937.

THE WINGED MAN

(Continued from Page 6.)

specks are the people watching me.
"I feel that I'm my own master. Every movement of my arms and legs is obeyed and magnified in the swoops and turns of my flight."
"Somehow, except that I'm conscious of my flight, I feel like the birds of the air must feel."
"And some day I think that every one may have my wings and be able to soar from the house-tops. But there is a great deal of experimenting to be done first."

TRIPS ON JUMP FROM TRAM

YOUTH CONSIDERED IN GRAVE CONDITION

A sixteen-year-old boy, Wong Yul, is lying unconscious in the Government Civil Hospital through attempting to jump off a tram whilst the vehicle was in motion.
The incident occurred near Morrison Street. The tram was rounding a curve when the youth attempted to jump off. He fell violently on his head, and was unconscious when picked up. He is stated to be suffering from concussion, and is in a serious condition.

TROUBLE LOOMING

CRISIS FACES FRANCE'S GOVERNMENT

Paris, April 26.
The French Parliament will re-assemble to-morrow in an atmosphere highly charged with electricity. The Government's whole financial and social policy is threatened again with being thrown into the melting pot. The rift between the Popular Front and the combined right-wing radicals and Communists is steadily widening.
Devaluation has not succeeded as in other countries. Prices continue to soar and strike succeeds strike.
The Confederation General of Travail yesterday all over the nation demonstrated, demanding a 10,000,000-franc loan for public works, rigorous control of prices and old age pensions.
"Ten billion francs were recently available for purposes of death. Are there to be no funds for the living?" exclaims M. Jouhaux, Secretary of the Confederation.
On the other hand manufacturers, shopkeepers, handicraftsmen, and farmers are organising a demand for the order and liberty of labour and rights of property.
The Government has already declared that no further loan can be contemplated socially; there must be a pause.
"The demands of my supporters have rendered the burden of power intolerable," sighs M. Leon Blum, French Premier.—Reuter.

WEATHER UPSETS BASEBALL

Doerr Badly Hurt But Boston Wins

Yankees Overcome Athletics

New York, April 26.
Rain again ruined the Big League's schedule for to-day.
There was only one engagement in the National League, in which Boston minced through to a splendid nine to five win over Brooklyn, in spite of the fact that the Braves were out, 13 to 15. The Dodgers' four errors were a big factor in their loss.
There were only two games in the American League, and when Boston beat Washington they lost a valuable young batter, Doerr, who was hit on the head by a pitched ball and rushed to hospital.
Boston romped along, however, scoring ten runs in 15 hits. In spite of the fact that their fielders committed four errors, Washington scored only five times, on ten safeties. The Senators had three errors.

The New York Yankees, world's champions, pounded out 13 hits against the Philadelphia Athletics' six, and won by seven runs to one. The teams divided four errors equally.
The Giants-Phillies, Cincinnati-Chicago and Pittsburgh-St. Louis games were washed out in the National, and the Chicago-Cleveland, St. Louis-Detroit fixtures in the American League.—Reuter.

NEW WOOD OIL COMPETITION

BIG CORPORATION MAY ENTER MARKET

London, April 26.
The China Vegetable Oil Corporation was the subject of a question in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. A. E. F. Channon, Conservative M.P. for the Plating Division of Manchester.
In reply, Lord Cranborne, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said he had been kept informed by the British Ambassador in China of the position of the Corporation. The continuing interest therein appeared in practice to be held by the Chinese Government. From such indications of the Corporation's policy as were discernible at present, it appeared possible that it might undertake the marketing of wood oil as soon as it was in a position to build up the necessary organisation.
Replying to a further question by Mr. Channon, Lord Cranborne stated that a full report from the British Ambassador on the whole question of the Chinese law relating to registration of trade marks and the covering question of imitation of British trade marks in China was expected to reach Mr. Anthony Eden in the course of a few days.—Reuter.

SUGAR QUOTA PROBLEM

FRESH PROPOSALS NOW MADE

London, April 26.
The negotiating committee of the International Sugar Conference held a meeting to-day of the heads of the delegations.
The President, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, formulated some fresh proposals for fixing the export sugar quotas to be allotted to certain countries. These proposals were generally approved.
To meet the views of certain delegations, some changes were suggested and did not give rise to objection. It was agreed that final acceptances of these proposals should be left for the plenary meeting to be held at an early date. Meanwhile, the sub-committee will continue their work and the negotiating committee has been asked to draft a convention.—British Wireless.

DELEGATES TO CORONATION

CHINESE PARTY'S ITINERARY

Genoa, April 26.
Mr. Chen Shao-kwan, one of the Chinese delegates to the Coronation of King George VI, has left for London via Paris.
Dr. H. H. Kung, the head of the delegation, is expected to leave for Vienna and Prague to-morrow.—Reuter.

DRILL DISPLAY AT ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

A drill display given by all the classes of St. Mary's School, 102 Austin Road, Kowloon, will take place in the school grounds to-morrow at 5 p.m. All parents, relations and friends of the pupils are cordially invited, as well as any one who takes an interest in the school.
The function will last about an hour and a half. No formal invitations are being issued.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ATLANTIC GULF (Balley), Balley Dock.
BAIHUIN (Texas & Co.), Tsun Wan.
CHENGTE (H. & S.), H.21.
CHONGLE (Yee Tai Hong), B.12.
DAIKEN (J.M.), B.2.
FINGAL (E.I.C.), Kowloon Dock.
FU LONG (Master), Yumati.
GRANVILLE (Bank Line), Stone cutters.

GRAYSTOCKE CASTLE (Doddwell), Taikeo Dock.
HAIKONG (B. & S.), B.12.
HEIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Dock.
HONGKONG (H. & S.), B.12.
KATIE MOLLER (Doddwell), B.26.
KINRYO MARU (M.S.K.), Kowloon Dock.
KINGSU (B. & S.), Taikeo Dock.
KINGYUAN (B. & S.), B.20.
LIANGCHOW (H. & S.), Taikeo Dock.
SHEN KIU MARU (M.B.K.), B.25.
SEPIA (A.P.), B.20.
STANLEY (Shun Cheong), Kwong Wing Wharf.

YU CHOW (B. & S.), Taikeo Dock.
YU PING (Yuen On), B.6.
ARRIVED YESTERDAY
(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

AFRICA MARU (O.S.K.) from Singapore, 7.40 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28021.
DAIKEN (J.M.) moved from Taikeo Docks to buoy B.2 at 6.45 p.m. 30311.
HOIHOW (B. & S.) from Swatow, 6.45 a.m., West Point, 30311.
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 8 a.m., West Point, 30331.
SAI ON (Tung On) from Canton, 6 a.m., Co's Wharf, 31706.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
ANSHUN (B. & S.) for Swatow, 3 p.m., West Point, 30331.
HUIHOW (B. & S.) for Europe, 11 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 2721.
DELLORPHON (B. & S.) for Dairen, 9 a.m., West Point, 30331.
KINE MARU (O.S.K.) for Canton, 7 a.m., B.20, 28011.
NINGHAI (B. & S.) for Swatow, 10 a.m., West Point, 30331.
HUIHOW (B. & S.) for Europe, 10.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 2721.
TAYBANK (Bank) for Shanghai, daylight, Tsun Wan, 27701.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
KWANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Halphong, 6 p.m., West Point, 30331.
MAYEASHI MARU (N.Y.K.) from Shanghai, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
NEWCHING (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 9 a.m., West Point, 30331.
SANTIA (P. & O.) from Singapore, 9.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 2721.
TALABO (Thoresen) from Java, daylight, midstream, 28015.

SAILED TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
GERTRUDE MAERSK (Jebson) for Amoy, daylight, 26601.
HAIKONG (B. & S.) for Swatow, 3 p.m., Douglas Wharf, 28937.
HOIHOW (B. & S.) for Canton, 7 a.m., B.20, 28011.
KUTSANG (J.M.) for Kobe, 9 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) for Canton, 7.30 p.m., B.1, 30331.
TJISADANE (J.C.L.) for Ball, 10 a.m., midstream, 28015.

EXTRADITION CASE

FURTHER EVIDENCE IN EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Further evidence was taken before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's yesterday in the protracted extradition proceedings against Chu Chi-kong, who is wanted in Medan, Sumatra, for the alleged embezzlement of 7,112.09 guilders and \$3,290.82 Hongkong currency from the Wing Fat Printing firm.

Chu, who is contesting extradition, is represented by Mr. F. G. Nigel, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, while Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General is in charge of the case for the Crown.

Yesterday Ho Hoi, office boy in the Kai Tai Lung firm of 79 Des Voeux Road, said in October, 1935, he took three letters and two drafts to the Wing Fat firm. One of the drafts was on the Overseas Chinese Banking Corporation and the other on the Hip Hing firm. He did not know where they came from. His chitbook, however, said they were from the Kwong Ming Cheong firm, Tang Koi-tek, cashier in the Wing Fat firm since 1931, said all remittances went to him. In the case of cash an accountant would take it and hand it to him in the evening. Moneys coming from Sumatra might come either directly through currency or be forwarded by the accused. These would be in the shape of drafts made payable to the firm. The manager would endorse them and pass them on to him for entry in the books. He produced a book of current accounts with firms in Sumatra between 1934 and 1935.

From this book he traced five drafts received between November, 1934, and October, 1935. These were: \$280 from the Li Sang Loong Company, remitted through the fugitive; \$280.70 from Ching Li Man; \$160 from San Shun Tai on

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

EMPRIS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) from Manila, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 24049.
KINGYUAN (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 8 a.m., West Point, 30311.
KWANGSANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point, 30311.
RHESUS (B. & S.) from Europe, daylight, Hoihow Wharf, 30331.
PIAVE (J.L.T.) from Singapore, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 32082.
PROMINENT (J.M.) from Canton, a.m., B.21, 30311.

RAVALPINDI (P. & O.) from Europe, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 2721.
RHESUS (B. & S.) from Europe, daylight, Hoihow Wharf, 30331.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.) from Canton, a.m., West Point, 30331.

SAILED TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

DAIKEN (J.M.) for Shanghai, noon, B.2, 30311.
RADNORSHIRE (Glen Line) for Europe, noon, midstream, 25966.
SEPIA (A.P.) for Swatow, 4 p.m., Douglas Wharf, 28937.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 6 p.m., West Point, 30331.

VESSELS DUE

ANTHOCLOS (B. & S.), May 17.
ARABIA (C.L.), May 17.
BENEFICENT (Glen Line), May 12.
CALCUTTA (B. & S.), May 8.
CITY OF ELWOLD (States), Apr. 29.
CONTE DIANCAMANO (L.T.), May 8.
DANMARK (E.A.C.), May 15.
EMPRIS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), May 17.
EURYLOCHUS (B. & S.), May 11.
FULDA (Melcher), May 11.
GENERAL LEE (States), Apr. 30.
GNFISNAU (Melcher), May 13.
GOLDEN DRAGON (States), May 9.
HAYEL (Melcher), May 11.
HAYELLAND (Jebson), May 9.
HOSANG (J.M.), May 15.
HUIHOW (B. & S.), May 12.
JAYA (E.A.C.), May 10.
KELLERWALD (Jebson), April 30.
KWAISANG (J.M.), Apr. 28.
LEASAG (Glen Line), May 2.
LEVERKUEHN (Jebson), Apr. 29.
MALAYA (E.A.C.), May 7.
MAUSANG (J.M.), Apr. 30.
MEDON (B. & S.), May 27.
MENELAUS (B. & S.), May 9.
MENESETHUS (B. & S.), May 9.
NELEUS (B. & S.), May 28.
OER (Melcher), May 10.
PETR MAERSK (Jebson), Apr. 30.
PHILOCTETES (B. & S.), May 31.
PIAVE (L.T.), Apr. 28.
PIAVE (L.T.), Apr. 28.
RHIPINGOLD (Jebson), May 12.
RHIPINGOLD (Jebson), May 12.
RHESUS (B. & S.), Apr. 28.
TALABO (Thoresen), May 17.
TALABO (Thoresen), May 17.
TROJA (Thoresen), May 5.
TYNDAREUS (B. & S.), May 8.
UNFINTON COURT (Melcher), May 10.

S.S. RAWALPINDI

The P. & O. Rawalpindi left Singapore for this port on Saturday at 4 p.m., and is due to-morrow at noon.

PASSENGER LIST

The following passengers sailed from here by the S.S. Shiraz yesterday:
For Singapore—Mr. M. Buckley, Mr. J. J. Channon, Mr. T. K. Kham-lam, Madam Yuen Woon-yee, Master Leo Chai-kan, Mr. H. L. Shandassani, Mrs. Mok Yaw-hin, Mr. Hung Pak-hau and Mr. Wong Wen-thien.
For Penang—Col. H. B. L. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Kew Kong-loy, Mr. and Mrs. Soo Shai-shin and Miss R. M. Harvey.
For Rangoon—Rev. Pierre Catharine, Mr. Lee Lu-san, Mrs. Fong Ah-kam, Mr. and Mrs. Egan Ching, Madam Lee Wang-shue, Mr. Lai Yoo-lee and Miss Fong Mei-how.
For Calcutta—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roderick, Mr. W. S. Ellis and Miss M. Roderick.

KING AND SCOUTS

INSPECTION IN GROUNDS OF WINDSOR CASTLE

London, April 26.
The grounds of Windsor Castle were visited by 20,000 persons yesterday. The King, Queen and the two Princesses appeared at a Castle window and were given rousing cheers.
The King inspected 1,000 King's Scouts in Windsor Park. The Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, addressing the scouts said they should follow the King's example of self-sacrifice, putting their duty before everything else.
To-day their Majesties celebrated the 14th anniversary of their wedding, spending all day quietly at Windsor Castle.—Reuter.

Duke Of Connaught

London, April 26.
The condition of the Duke of Connaught, grand-uncle of the King, who has been indisposed for some days, continues to improve.—British Wireless.

King's Coronation

London, April 26.
The authorities have commenced the mobilization of 52,000 police, detectives and soldiers to handle the Coronation crowds and protect scores of visiting dignitaries.—United Press.

the same day, also transmitted through the fugitive and accompanied by a letter, \$677.35 from the Li Sang Company, and \$126.70 from San Shun Tai on the same day.

After further evidence the case was again adjourned.

POST OFFICE.

PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS POSTAGE RATES

The first flight by Pan American Airways from San Francisco to Hongkong is expected to arrive at Hongkong on Wednesday, April 28, and return to San Francisco on Thursday, April 29. The postage rates for this service will be as follows:—
To Manila 35 cents per ½ oz.
To Guam 80 cents per ½ oz.
To Honolulu \$1.80 cents per ½ oz.
To U.S.A. \$2.80 cents per ½ oz.
plus the usual fee of 20 cents for registered letters.

Letters intended for despatch by air to one of the intermediate points and thence by sea to a further destination must be prepaid at the usual foreign postage rate of 25 cents per ounce in addition to the air mail fee. Time of closing this mail will be as follows:—
Kowloon P. O. and G. P. O. Registered 5.00 p.m. on 28/4/37.
G. P. O. only Ordinary 6.00 a.m. on 29/4/37.

The Public are requested to post on or before Wednesday. Covers will be date-stamped 28th April. Letters may be

EURESOL



Hair Lotion
for all
Hair Affections

Removes Dandruff, and
cleanses the scalp, giving
life and tone to the hair.

Prepared in two forms
With Oil—For Dry Hair
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Ask for a complete list.

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With the "Puria" TASTELESS
natural cork tip—the only one
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If you are going home on leave,
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Catalogue & Full
Particulars from

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Garage

Stubbs Rd. Phone 27778/9.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937.

WHO'LL BE NEXT
CHANCELLOR?

Now that it is known that Mr. Neville Chamberlain is destined for the Premiership in the very near future, considerable speculation exists in political circles as to who will succeed him as Chancellor of the Exchequer. Some reshuffling of the Cabinet will be inevitable when Mr. Baldwin resigns, but whether this will be partial or complete at this stage has not yet been disclosed. Four names are being mentioned for the post which Mr. Chamberlain is to vacate; two of these are of Conservatives, and the other two of Liberals. The Conservatives are Sir Samuel Hoare and Sir Kingsley Wood, and the Liberals are Sir John Simon and Mr. Walter Runciman. The last-named may, however, be ruled out, as there are rumours that he is likely to retire from politics in the near future. As to Sir Kingsley Wood, he was a most efficient Postmaster General and has done good work at the Ministry of Health, but few regard him seriously as the next Chancellor of the Exchequer. Thus the choice seems narrowed down to two men—Sir Samuel Hoare and Sir John Simon. The former is said to be quite at home as First Lord of the Admiralty and as being reluctant to give up that post, but the Treasury is a tempting prize for any Minister with ambitions. As to their qualities, both Sir Samuel Hoare and Sir John Simon have the clarity of mind invaluable to a Chancellor. Ministerial Liberals would, of course, prefer that Sir John Simon be given the post, but many Conservatives, who concede his abilities, would not regard the appointment with marked favour. One aspect of the question which has to be kept in mind is the preservation of the all-party complexion of the Cabinet, though it is becoming increasingly evident that the Conservatives aim at eventually taking complete charge of the administration—whether under their party name or by the adoption of a new label remains to be seen. It is generally agreed that the King will recognise Mr. Baldwin's services to the nation by conferring on him a Peerage. This has surprised some people, but others say that on leaving the Lower Chamber it is essential that he should have a platform. This view, according to a political commentator, arises from a consciousness that in

The Winged Man

How Clem Sohn Learned to Fly in the Jump of Death

By Victor
Burnett

A LITTLE more than a year ago a young American professional jumper became tired of just falling through the air for 10,000 feet and then opening his parachute.

So, to pass the time away, he began experimenting as he fell.

He discovered that by moving his arms and legs he could actually control his headlong dive to earth.

At first there wasn't much control—just sufficient for him to rise and fall a few inches in long, undulating swerves.

He continued this new and fascinating game.

And a few weeks later he managed to control his dive so much that he could actually swim in the air, by moving his arms, legs and head in the same way as if he was in the water.

This, in turn gave him another idea.

He thought about it for some time, and then decided to put it into practice.

He wanted to make himself a pair of wings.

He knew that no man had ever succeeded in flying with his own wings before. He also knew there would be great risk. But the temptation was irresistible.

With a friend, Art Davis, he made his first pair of wings. And, to a certain extent, they worked.

THAT young parachute jumper was killed in France yesterday. His name was Clem Sohn. He was twenty-five years old. He has been doing parachute jumps since he was seventeen.

All over the world, he was known as the Birdman.

Ideas From

Delayed Drops

Sohn was modest, quiet. He smoked a little, drank a little—"just beer." He had a soft, faintly American accent. And he didn't experiment blindly. "Some day, somehow, all men may be able to do what I'm doing."

"From those first experiments, when I was doing delayed jumps, I got the idea for wings—a real flying surface that I could control in the air," he said.

"I spoke to a friend, Art Davis, an engineer. Between us we worked out a pair of wings to go between my arms and my body, and a fin to go between my legs. When they were open they looked like a bat."

"Then came the great day. I went up to the 12,000 feet region and jumped. I didn't know what the wings would do. I was in an untried field. And, boy, didn't I know it in those first few seconds."

"I WATCHED the airplane float away above me. Then, gradually, stopped myself tumbling by

some future national crisis his countrymen might again desire his valued counsel. His departure from the House of Commons will be a loss to that legislative body, but, relieved of more pressing anxieties, he will still be able to exert a considerable influence in political issues, and his guidance will always be available when needed.



CLEM SOHN, the Birdman, with his wings outstretched. He was killed yesterday when his parachute failed to open.

spreading my legs and opening my tail fin.

"That stopped me turning over and over, and put me in a straight fall. After that, just as slowly, I spread one wing. The fall began to stop, and I started flying straight, with a slight roll and banking movement, owing to all the lift being on one side. Then I opened the other wing."

"And I flew."

"I must have been just as surprised as the people below. I found I could fly straight, turn, dive, climb a little—even loop."

"As I became more used to that pair of wings I found I could enlarge my scope, found how far I could go, when I thought to stop."

"I found some of the dangerous points, too. Looping was dangerous. I don't often do it now, unless I have to."

"As I reach the top of the loop I lose speed. And losing speed is nearly fatal. The little airplane that I use decides to spin. Over I go, head downwards, spinning round and round like a top. As there are no fixed controls it is very difficult to get out of the spin."

"I learned on those first trials that you must catch a spin as soon as it starts, or it becomes increasingly difficult to pull yourself out."

"I STILL think the biggest scare I ever had was when I tried to do a flick roll. In that you drop one wing, turn over, and come out the right way up again. Well, it isn't really difficult in a real airplane if you know how."

"I wanted to find out how with my own wings, I started all right, dropped one wing, and started to go round."

"That's where the trouble came in. I started to revolve so fast I was around and in another before I knew where I was."

In A Spin

For 5,000 ft.

"Hastily I checked it, lost speed, and began to spin faster and faster. My heart was in my mouth. Down I went, down, spinning so fast everything became a blur."

"I dropped 5,000 feet before I could get out of it."

"But those first wings taught me a lot. I fooled around with them for some time, and developed some more ideas to make them more efficient."

"From then I've gone on and on, always learning from the drawbacks of the last."

"I WANT to increase the span of the wings as much as possible. The greater the wing span the more real soaring I can do. Every new set has a larger span than the last."

"One of the disadvantages is the weight I have to carry. The two parachutes—one in case the first doesn't open—weigh 75 lbs. alone. I could fly further if I could reduce the weight. (Sohn carried two parachutes on his fatal flight and neither opened.)"

"One day I hope to be able to land without the parachute, but I'll have to have a big wing span to do it."

"But with a big wing span there is always the danger of a wing snapping off. I have to be very careful of that. It is an ever-present danger, even with the apparatus I have now. I have to open the wings slowly because of it."

"What I do now when I leave the machine is to stop the tumbling fall with my tail, turn it into a straight dive."

Like Being In

Another World

"Then, one after the other, I slowly spread my wings. Then I soar away, turn, come back, turn again, until I am down to 1,000 feet."

"There I judge my position and open my parachute, floating down to the flying field."

"I turn by slightly letting one wing in and twisting my feet."

"THE smoke bomb, that shows the line of flight, is let off almost as soon as I jump from the airplane."

"The actual flight is like being in another world. There is no sound but the rushing of the wind past my face and the distant drone of an airplane engine."

"And if I lose speed the wind dies away there is no sound at all."

Little Black
Specks

"If I look up I can see my airplane circling in the distance. Below there is a chequered map of fields and houses, with the air-drome a bright green patch in the middle."

"Somewhere on that patch there are hundreds of little black specks, moving like ants. Those

(Continued on Page 4.)

VICTORIAN SPEED LIMITS

WITH traffic conditions so much in the public eye it is interesting to recall that modern problems had their counterparts in Victorian days, and to observe the methods of dealing with them.

In the "Bye-Laws for Regulating the Hackney Carriages of Edinburgh" issued by the Magistrates in 1880, we find it enacted that "Every Driver shall, when driving, hold the Check-string, drive carefully, exercise caution in thoroughfares, and in passing crossings and corners, and observe the ordinary rules of the road, viz.—The Driver shall keep to the left or near side of the road on meeting or being overtaken by any Carriage or any Rider, and he shall not prevent any other person passing him or his Carriage on the right or off side."

Evidently the driver who hugs the crown of the road was not unknown even in those days.

No Obstruction

Cases of obstruction must also have been prevalent, as witness the following:—"No Driver shall with other Drivers or other persons, congregate on the pavement or footpath at or near a Hackney Carriage stand, so as to obstruct the same, or shall otherwise, in any way, cause annoyance to any person passing the stand."

The noise problem, too, required attention, for we read that "Every Owner of a Hackney Carriage shall keep the same, with all its appendages, and also the Harness, clean and

complete, and in perfect order and repair, and shall so fix the glasses that they shall not rattle to the annoyance of passengers."

Even in those days the question of speed called for drastic legislation, for we find that "Every Driver shall, during the hours of Divine Service on Sundays, or other days set apart for Public Worship by Lawful Authority, drive at a walking pace while passing any place of Public Worship."

Out for An Airing

Further, under the heading "Fares," we find the speed problem again. "For an Airing into the Country within Eight Miles from the Cross of Edinburgh the fare shall be 3s. per hour. Unless the hirer wishes a slower pace, the rate of driving when out an Airing shall be at least six miles per hour; and in the event of the driving being at a slower pace than six miles an hour, contrary to the wish of the Hirer, it shall be optional for the Hirer to pay the fare in the proportion of 3s. for every six miles so travelled."

Lighting also received attention. "Every Driver of a Hackney Carriage shall, when driving after sunset, have the lamps of such Carriage lighted when required by the hirer; and, although not required by the Hirer, when necessary."

Finally, we find even the fume problem dealt with, for it is laid down that "No Driver shall smoke or spit, or when waiting for parties or when driving."

N. Gale.

"COLONEL BARKER" IN LIMELIGHT

Latest Exploit in Career of Masquerade

ONCE more, as the result of her latest escapade in change of identity, a woman—none other than the one-time debonair "Colonel Barker"—has come into the limelight, and the story of her long and amazing masquerade as a man has been unfolded.

In the adventure which landed her in the dock at Marlborough-street she adopted the role of "manservant," and it was revealed that in her varied career she

Had played male parts in a repertory company;
Joined a cricket club and ridden to hounds;
Worked as a kennelman, poultryman, and chef; and
At one period graced the office of reception clerk at a popular West-end hotel.

Having discarded the man's clothing she was wearing when arrested, the central figure in the police-court recital of sex perambulation.

Valerie Arkell-Smith, 42, of Graf-tonplace, Euston-square, N. W., was attired in a man's blue overcoat, with a woman's dark felt hat and a brown tweed skirt, when she faced the magistrate, Mr. J. B. Sand-bich, K.C., for the second time. She had stolen five £1 notes from Mrs. Adrian Scott, of George-street, Hanover-square, who had employed her in the belief that she was a man. This is how she came to secure the post.

Mrs. Scott inserted an advertisement in a provincial paper for a manservant, to which Arkell-Smith replied from Haslemere.

She said she had always been in private service, except for two jobs, and was a good cook, and had had experience as a chef. She had been right through her father's hotel, and understood valuing, house work, and buying. She wished to make a change and to go to London, where she had friends.

The application further stated: "I am 42 and a widower, and if you decide to engage me I will give you good and faithful service to the best of my ability." Arkell-Smith secured the job, and it was readily admitted that before her lapse she had given excellent service and every satisfaction.

SECRET REASON
Arkell-Smith had, according to her legal representative, a reason for her masquerade, but she did not propose at that moment to divulge why she persistently wore men's attire.

The magistrate made it clear that he was concerned only with the theft charge against Arkell-Smith. He fined her 20s, and ordered her to pay £5 costs to Mrs. Scott. "If you agree to try to get some more honest work and do it as a woman, not masquerading as a man," the magistrate told Arkell-Smith, "I have no doubt Mr. Stormant (the probation officer) will do her best to help you."

MEETING AT INN THEN MARRIAGE AND BLIGHTED ROMANCE

The main part of the astounding life story of Mrs. Arkell-Smith was told to the magistrate by Det-sergt. David Smith.

Arkell-Smith's correct name is Lilias Irma Valerie Arkell-Smith, and she was born at St. Clements, Jersey, on Aug. 27, 1895.

Her father was Mr. Thomas William Barker, a sportsman of independent means. She came to England with her parents, and they took up residence at Milford, near Godalming, Surrey. She received an excellent education, and for two years was at a convent school, at Enghien near Brussels.

While there she is supposed to have shown tastes that were distinctly masculine, and shocked the nuns by dressing up as a boy, smoking, and playing many pranks. Her school days over, young Valerie—as she then was—returned to Milford, and became a scoutmistress in the 1st Guildford Troop. Even now the villagers of Milford remember Miss Barker as a "thorough tomboy."

Then war broke out and Miss Barker, as Sergt. Smith pointed out, is believed to have taken up V.A.D. nursing, but no record of such service can be traced.

She was for some time nursing at St. Hilder's Hospital, Haslemere, Surrey.

She was also employed in various other ways during the war, including service at a remount depot, but she did not remain very long anywhere.

Then came her first taste of romance. One night in January, 1918, at the Old Dickens Inn at Cobham, she met her husband, and in the spring of that year they were married.

The ceremony took place at St. John's Church, Milford, and the bridegroom was Harold Arkell-Smith, 38, described as a bachelor, and a second-lieutenant in the 20th Bn. Australian Forces.

They went to live at Hook, near Subbinton, and later to London, but, like many other war-time unions, the marriage was doomed to failure.

RETURNED TO PARENTS

Within six weeks the bride had returned to her parents, and Lieut. Arkell-Smith went out of her life altogether—he returned to Sydney, Australia.

After the war Mrs. Arkell-Smith joined a woman friend in running a tea shop in Weymouth, and it was there she met Ernest Pearce Crouch, then an Australian soldier.

They came to London, and lived together as man and wife, she being known as Mrs. Pearce Crouch.

By this man she has two children, a boy born in 1920 and a girl born in 1921.

In June, 1919, they went to Paris to live, and remained there until the end of 1920, when they returned to England, and ran a farm at Bullitt's Court, near Littlehampton.

WEDDING CEREMONY MANY PRESENTS AND VISITS TO THEATRES

In October, 1923, Mrs. Arkell-Smith parted from Pearce Crouch, left Bullitt's Court and went to Brighton.

Then came the most astounding exploit of all. Mrs. Arkell-Smith resumed acquaintance with Miss Alfreda Emma Haward, daughter of a Littlehampton chemist.

Her lover, as Arkell-Smith then was, gave her many presents and took her to concerts and theatres. "She" proposed to her, and in November, 1923, in the name of Victor Barker, married Miss Haward at St. Peter's Church, Brighton.

This "marriage" was the beginning of Mrs. Arkell-Smith's masquerade, which lasted for six years, and was only exposed by her conviction at the Old Bailey on a charge of making a false statement in a marriage register.

Soon after her "marriage" to Miss Haward, Mrs. Arkell-Smith became a member of the Brighton Repertory Company, at salary of 10s. a week, playing male parts.

She was known as Ivor Gauntlett, and as such obtained a job with Mrs. Pat Campbell's company. She took part in several plays, including "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," and toured the country.

After a time Mrs. Arkell-Smith and her "wife" went to Andover where she conducted an antique business under the name of "Capt. Barker." While there she joined the local cricket club, and rode to hounds.

In December, 1925, she posed as "Sir Victor Barker, Bart.," using visiting cards in this name. She incurred a debt for £40 for male clothing and was sued.

The defence was that 12 months' credit was to be given.

Early in 1926 she obtained a position as manager of a farm near Uckfield.

After a short time she left, and she and Miss Haward parted.

About the beginning of 1927 as "Capt. Victor Barker, D.S.O.," she became associated with the then National Fascist movement at Kensington.

She wore the uniform, also military medals, and was some time secretary to one of the principals.

It is not clear how long she was associated with this movement, but after a raid on their headquarters at Hogarth-road, she was summoned by the police for offences under the Firearms Act.

LED INTO THE DOCK
On July 11, 1927, she was charged as "Capt. Barker," at the Old Bailey, on two indictments—for uttering a forged document with intent to deceive, and with intent to defraud.

She was found not guilty and discharged.

On the occasion she had her eyes bandaged and was led into the dock by a friend, who stated that "Capt. Barker" had previously suffered from temporary blindness owing to war wounds, and had been warned that any strain on his nerves would again bring on eye trouble.

Soon after this her brother died, leaving her about £1,000.

She took a flat in Hertford-street, W., and lived there some time with an actress as man and wife.

In January, 1929, she became "Colonel Barker," and from May until September ran a cafe.

The venture was not a success, and eventually resulted in bankruptcy proceedings.

WHEN TIPSTAFF CALLED
DISCLOSURE THAT ASTONISHED GAOL GOVERNOR

It was not until 1929 that her masquerade as a man was exposed. She was then employed as a reception clerk at a West-end hotel.

One day the tipstaff walked in, and his business was in connection with "Capt. Barker" regarding a receiving order.

"Capt. Barker" was taken to Brixton Gaol, where "he" was handed over to a warder.

Once inside, "Capt. Barker" asked to see the prison governor privately. To that astonished individual the so-called captain revealed that "he" was a woman.

"Capt. Barker" was transferred to Holloway Gaol, and after an application in chambers at the Bankruptcy Court was released.

In April of that year she was sentenced at the Old Bailey to nine months in the hands of a business con-



Women played a prominent part in the U. S. strikes. The photograph shows a woman attacking strike-breakers at the famous Chevrolet plant. This dramatic scene is an indication of the bitterness pervading America's industrial areas.

Man-Trap 'Joke' on P.C. Was Very Bad

—Lord Chief Justice

A DEMONSTRATION with a man-trap—a 200-year-old rusty machine with two metal jaws—was given before the Lord Chief Justice (Lord Hewart) and a jury at Sussex Assizes recently.

An artificial leg was used. Immediately the two jaws sprang together and gripped the leg. The case was that in which George Alfred Brown (24), a chauffeur, of Pound Lane, Beeding, and George Lawrence Newman (23), a gardener,

months in the second division for making a false statement in a marriage register.

From February to July, 1932, she was employed as a representative and salesman by a firm of motor-car agents at Acton Vale, and was locked upon as a competent salesman.

Early in 1934 she occupied a flat at Regent's Park with what were considered to be her wife and child.

KENNELMAN AND POULTRYMAN
She left suddenly, owing about £70 to local tradesmen.

The same year, as "John Hill," she was employed as a kennelman as Henfield, and also as a poultryman at Woodmanacre, West Sussex, but was dismissed as unsatisfactory in both cases.

She also worked as a chef at Dorking and Newquay hotels.

She next went to Camden Town, posed as "Sir John Hill," and walked with a stick, saying she had a war wound in the leg.

In conclusion, Sergt. Smith declared that there was no doubt Mrs. Arkell-Smith had done considerable work as a male servant.

"Drink is the probable cause of her downfall so far as dishonesty is concerned," the officer observed.

of Sele Gardens, Beeding, were found not guilty of setting a man-trap at Beeding with intent to inflict grievous bodily harm. The men were discharged.

The defence was that there was no intention to inflict bodily harm; and that the trap was set as a joke.

OFFER DECLINED
"A very bad joke," commented Lord Hewart.

Brown offered to put his foot in the trap for a demonstration but his offer was declined.

Thomas Hardy's novel, "The Woodlanders," this particular type of man-trap is actually described," said Mr. Eric Neve (prosecuting).

The Lord Chief Justice: I presume you are going to call Thomas Hardy? (Laughter.)

Lord Hewart raised more laughter when an artificial leg and boot were placed in the trap to show how it worked.

"That is not Thomas Hardy's boot, is it?" he asked.

WRONG "SUBJECT"
Answering Mr. Neve, Brown in the witness-box said: "We have all got different ideas of a joke. I have realised now that it is silly to play a joke on a policeman."

Mr. Neve: You would try it on anyone else?—Yes. They would take it as a joke. Up to then I thought the police were decent fellows.

And would roar with laughter at anything like this? Now you would leave policemen alone?—Yes.

THIS MORNING'S POSTBAG

"DISENFRANCHISED"

It would find plenty of support if he commenced an agitation for representation of the people on the Legislative Council. The present system of electing Unofficial Members is a farce and they are no more representative of the people than are the Official members.

Agitation for a reform of the Legislative Council is long overdue. A lead should come, however, from the Kowloon Residents' Association, or some similar body, and not from letters to the Editor of a newspaper. The K.R.A. would be performing a real service to the whole community if they would take up this question.

No Vote, No Taxation.

26th April, 1937.
Your correspondent, "The Unfranchised," in his note strikes the right note when he says that what the Colony needs is less expenditure, not more taxation. There is a lot of work to be done, but Government's plea is "no funds."

Yet the unproductive staff remains. Take for instance, the Port Improvement Department, formed in 1922; an efficient body of men, but they have very little to do. To overcome part of their difficulties two officials from this Department go on Home leave at the same time. Water supply, with unlimited staff and unlimited funds; this appears to be too great a task for Government, it should therefore be in the hands of a business con-

cern, such as Gas, Light & Power.

The authorities at Hong Kong are apparently not satisfied with the position here for a Principal from the Colonial Office is coming out under the title of Colonial Treasurer and Financial Secretary. He may realise that Hongkong is nothing but a transit port, with no staple industries, and if the place is taxed much heavier the transit trade will go elsewhere than it will not be necessary to subscribe 20 per cent. for protection.

SIMPLE PETER.

Girl Versus Boy

POOR Mr. Bachelor. Because the Hongkong girl prefers paint and powder to peeling, finger nails to flirting, and has lipped his face, she is a "lousy" lover. Perhaps if Mr. Bachelor used more technique, and behaved like a MAN instead of an insufferable, conceited ass, the Hongkong Girl wouldn't be what she is. The pity is that there's not one or two decent clubs in Hongkong where women can get away from the unwanted attentions of Mr. Bachelor and his like.

MISS SPINSTER.

N.T. Lease

ISN'T the Hongkong Government pursuing a dangerous policy in concentrating in the New Territories all its activities on providing a sufficient water supply for Hongkong? We are spending millions of dollars in building giant reservoirs in a part of the world that doesn't actually be-

RADIO BROADCAST

Mozart Concert from The Local Studio

A PIANO INTERLUDE

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (846 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

11 K.T.
12.30-2.10 p.m. European Programme.
12.30 p.m. New Symphony Orchestra.

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m. Variety Items.

1.25 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. A Relay of the Rotary Club Talkin' Speech from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.
Rotarian M. J. B. Montargis on "The Land of the Setting Sun: Morocco."

2.10 p.m. Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. New Dance Numbers.
Fox Trot—At the Balalaika; Quick Step—With a Banjo on my knee; Blues—Where the lazy river goes by; Fox Trot—I found a Rosary; Waltz—Dancing in the Firelight; Fox Trot—Love me to-day; Fox Trot—A nice cup of tea; Fox Trot—I'm still in love with you.

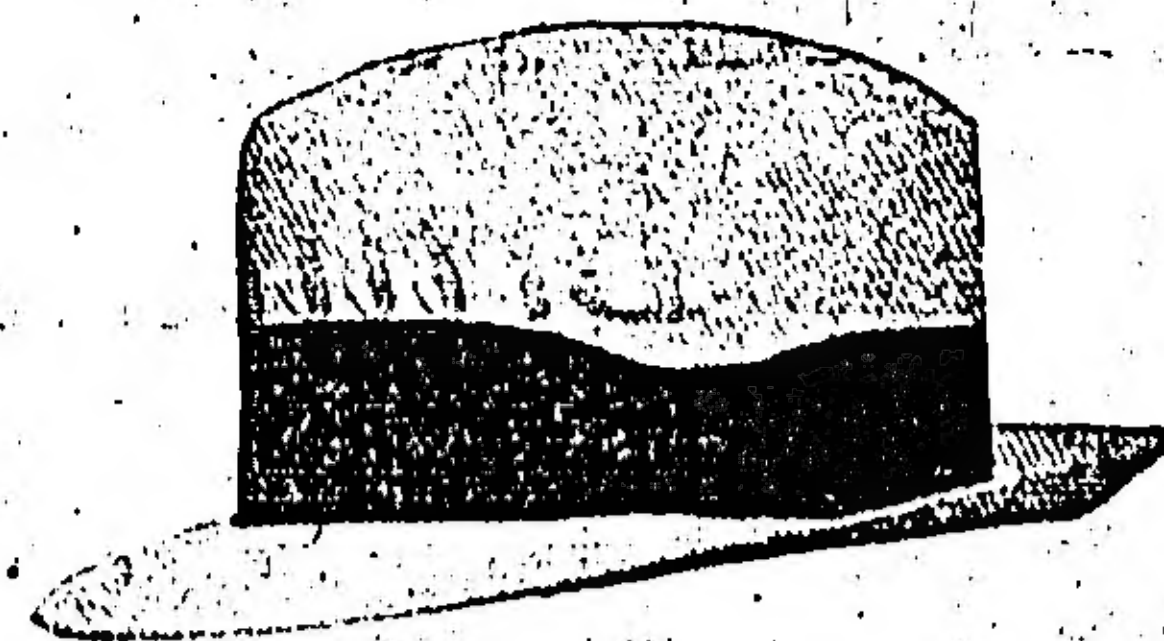
7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. A Light Saxophone Recital by Marcel Mule.

"Sadko" (Rimsky-Korsakov)—Chanson Hindoue; Le Cygne (Salnt-Saens); Variations sur Malborough (arr. Combelles); La Precieuse (Couperin, arr. Kreisler).

7.48 p.m. The London Novelty Orchestra.
Dream of Autumn (Joyce); Choristors; Waltz (Pheps); Neapolitan Nights (Zamcenik); The Midnight Waltz (Amadio).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
(Continued on Next Column.)



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8.03 p.m. From the Studio. A Mozart Recital.

Eva Turner (soprano); William Knight (bass) and Lindsay A. Lafford (pianoforte).

Programme.
1. A Talk; 2. Soprano Solos—The Marriage of Figaro—Whither vanished, I forget what I am; 3. Duets—The Marriage of Figaro—Ahl! Cruel Ill will now; 4. Pianoforte—The first movement (Allegro) from Sonata No. XVI in C Major; 5. Bass Solos—"Il Seraglio"—When a maiden takes your fancy; "Marriage of Figaro"—So, Sir Page; 6. Duets—"Don Giovanni"—Now join thy hand with mine; "The Magic Flute"—The Manly Heart.

8.35 p.m. "Medea"—Overture (Cherubini) played by The Milan Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lorenzo Molajoli.

8.45 p.m. London—Crowning the King—2. A talk by Owen F. Morshead, M.A., M.V.O., M.C., (Librarian to His Majesty King George VI).

9 p.m. Alfredo and His Orchestra. In Gypsy Land (arr. Michaeloff); Yiddische Wedding Fantasia (arr. Michaeloff); Tell me Again (Gronz); Russian Gipsy Sketch (Ferraris).

9.15 p.m. From the Studio. In terlude at the Piano by Doreen Ma.

1. Harlem; 2. "Street Scene"—Morning; 3. A rhyme for love; 4. Who's afraid of love? 5. Goodnight, My Love.

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.
9.55 p.m. Suite for Flute, Violin, Viola, Violoncello and Harp, Op. 91 (D'Indy), played by Quintette Instrumental de Paris.
a. Entrée on sonate; b. Air desuet; c. Sarabande; d. Farandole variée.
10.12 p.m. Song—"Casanova"—The Memory of a Kiss; by Arthur Fear (baritone) with the Coliseum Theatre Orchestra.
10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben. "World Affairs." A talk by H. Wickham Steed.
(Continued on Page 4.)

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SHEPHERD ARCADE

THE RUMJAHN COUSINS PLAYED LIKE CHAMPIONS

Brilliantly Sustained Attack In Tennis Semi-Final

103 Horses Nominated For Big Race

New York.
A field of 103 three-year olds, including virtually all of the 1936 stake winners, has been nominated for the 63rd running of the Kentucky Derby on May 8 at Churchill Downs.

Coincident with the release of this list of 76 colts, 21 geldings and six fillies, J. H. Louchheim's Pompon—last year's champion juvenile—was established a solid winter book favourite.

When Charles Burke, St. Louis commissioner, announced the first winter book odds, Pompon was the favourite at 8-1 to win, 4-1 to place, and 2-1 to show on a play or pay basis. This was a natural choice for the \$50,000 added mile and a quarter classic because last year the bay son of Pompey-Onah won six times and placed twice in eight starts, leading the list of money winners for 1936 with a total of \$82,260.

MORE WOMEN OWNERS
Other rivals for last year's juvenile honours which are being groomed for the Derby are Milky Way Farm's Reaping Reward and Case Ace; Macmure Farm's Maedie; Shandon Farm's Privileged; A. G. Vanderbilt's Airline; Samuel Riddle's War Admiral; a son of Man O'War; Col. E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn; and Billionaire; Foxcatcher Farm's Fairhill; Santa Anita Derby winner; Rowensend R. Martin's Court Scandal; Flamingo stakes winner; and others of like calibre.

Increasing interest of woman owners is reflected in Mrs. Ethel D. Mars Ave nominations, leading all others. Four were made by Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable. Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade stable whose Cavalade triumphed in 1934, will be represented by Royal Reigh, a son of Reigh Count, winner in 1928.

Second choice to Pompon in Burke's quotations are Rapping Reward and Brooklyn at 10-1 each. War Admiral comes next at 12-1. Burke's prices stretch out to 100-1 quoted against Carl S. and Stormy Ocean.—United Press.

O'Neill Dunne Still Taking Wickets

Pat O'Neill Dunne, the K.C.C. cricketer, is still performing with credit in Singapore.
In a recent match, playing for the Singapore Cricket Club against Genuang, he captured four wickets at a cost of 34, which, in view of Genuang's total of 200 was a good performance.
He was less successful with the bat, being dismissed after scoring nine, and the S.C.C. were a trifle lucky to earn a draw.

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H. D. TOUCHES TOP FORM

Home Football Results

London, April 26.
West Ham won useful football league points from Aston Villa to-day, winning at Upton Park by the odd goal in three. In the southern section of the third division Walsall lost at home at Newport 2-1 and in the northern section, Halifax lost at home to Oldham 1-0, and Tranmere beat Gateshead 6-1.—Reuter.

DERBY CALL-OVER FAIRFORD FIRM FAVOURITE

NEW ODDS QUOTED

London, April 26.
Fairford was quoted at a 7 to 1 favourite for the Derby in a call-over made to-night, the principal quotations being as follows:
7 to 1 Fairford (o) 15 to 2 (t)
10 to 1 Le Grand Duc (o)
100 to 1 Perilox (o)
100 to 1 Goya (o)
100 to 1 The Hour (o) 15 to 1 (t)
15 to 1 Foray (o) 100 to 1 (t)
100 to 1 Gainsborough Lass (o) 18 to 1 (t). —Reuter.

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS FORAY QUOTED AT 3 TO 1

London, April 26.
The short odds of 3 to 1 were offered against Foray in to-day's call-over for the Two Thousand Guineas race.
The following prices were quoted:
3 to 1 Foray (t and o)
7 to 20 Fairford (t and o)
11 to 2 Fair Copy (t and o)
17 to 2 Le Grand Duc (t and o)
10 to 1 Goya (t and o)
100 to 1 Diplomat (t and o)
100 to 1 The Hour (o) 20 to 1 (t)
22 to 1 Sunbather (t and o)
33 to 1 Midday Sun (t and o)

PROBABLE STARTERS

London, April 26.
The following are the probable starters and jockeys in the Two Thousand Guineas to be run on April 28:
Poi Bolter (Gordon Richards), Goya II (Ellett), Fair Copy (Perryman), Phalos (Newitt), Foray (Pat Beasley), Le Grand Duc (Smirke), Sultan Mahomed (D. Smith), Senior (Harry Wragg), Diplomat (Sirett), Scarlet Plume (Beary), Midday Sun (Lowrey), Fairford (Weston), Revresco (Carlske), The Hour (Smith), Leksar (Sembial), Sun Bather (Steve Donoghue), April The Third (Bullock).
No jockeys have been assigned to Prince Arthur and Sand Sprite.—Reuter.

Wong And Luk Are Gallant FAST PLAY

(By "Veritas")

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat Wong Shul-wing and Luk Ding-cheung 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

AFTER a series of dull and disappointing matches, Hongkong championship tennis became revitalised on the stand court yesterday, the semi-final encounter between the Rumjahn cousins and the C.R.C. players, Wong and Luk, producing some scintillating play.

The cousins, eleven times champions during a period of twelve years, played a brand of tennis which left one fairly convinced that they are going to recapture that lost title on Tuesday next. They won easily, not because the opposition was weak, but because they played so brilliantly.

They took risks without appearing in the slightest bit to embarrass themselves. Their volleying was crisp and attacking; what is more they volleyed deeply as would-be champions should.

PLEASURE TO WATCH

I haven't seen H. D. Rumjahn play so well for a long time. He has run bang into top form, and whether it be singles or doubles he will present a problem to any opponent at the present moment. It was a pleasure to see him smash; the ball hit cleanly and firmly, and perfectly placed. He mercilessly exposed the weakness of Wong and Luk's services, driving them back with tremendous pace. His own service was very dependable, winning the cousins games with unflinching regularity.

Sirdar Rumjahn, volatile as ever, sped about the court flashing out brilliant volleys, ace smashes, unreturnable drives—and the usual crop of inexplicable mistakes from absurdly easy positions. His play was as unbalanced as ever, yet he was irrefutably one of the best performers on view.

Against such a persistent offensive, Wong and Luk, if anything, played slightly above form. Some of their volleying sorties were dramatic and exciting. Now and again Luk would win them with a delightful shot down the line. But on the whole the Chinese were beaten by the sheer speed of shot which came from the Rumjahns' rackets. They made spirited efforts to retaliate, but the harder they hit, the better the cousins liked it.

Luk was more consistent than Wong, who was rather bewildered in the close-volleying exchanges. Luk produced a commendable overhead shot, a more than useful volley and a good forehand drive. Wong displayed a clever backhand drive, often made on the run, and seen at its best in return of service. But in other phases he was a bit out of his class, though in the third set he earned applause for some highly effective volleying.

On such form it is hard to imagine anybody stopping the Rumjahn cousins from winning the championship. They played with all their old-time verve, confidence and skill. They pulled out an answering shot for almost everything sent over, and not for a long time have I seen them maintain such a fierce, yet perfectly directed, attack.

SNOOKER CHAMPIONSHIP

Two more matches were played in the Snooker championships last night. At the Catholick Union J. E. Noronha beat W. Stafford 140 to 111. Noronha had much the better of the first two frames but Stafford fought back in the last, at one time drawing up till he was only a few points in arrears. The best break was one of 18 by the loser.

At the Kowloon Cricket Club C. Strange beat E. A. dos Remedios by 45. Though Strange won all the frames the game was a closer affair than the scores indicated.



G. Darkarch of Diocesan Boys' School, winning the shot-put event at the Inter-Schools Athletic Meeting last week. (Photo by staff photographer).

They Won By 70 Points To Nothing!

Result: Unilever "A" 70pts.; Old Ashtedians "A" 0

This is not a misprint. It actually happened recently at a Rugby match on the Unilever ground at New Eltham, London, S.E., when the home side set up a new record for the club, beating a previous best score by one of their own teams by 11 points. From the opening whistle they "lived" on and around their opponents' line, and at half-time had notched 40 points. One man scored six tries and another five.

The winning team was very modest afterwards. "We managed to hook the ball out of every scrum," one of them said. "The boys flung it about with considerable abandon, and the passes stuck in everybody's hands. It certainly was a field day for us."

PETERSEN PULLS OFF THE GLOVES AND SAYS 'GOODBYE'

Llandrindod Wells, Apr. 12.

At exactly 9.30 to-night, 25-year-old Jack Petersen, former British and Empire heavy-weight champion, stepped into the ring here for the last time.

Although told by an eye specialist yesterday that he must not do any more boxing, Petersen refused to break a promise made weeks ago to Danny Davies, his trainer, to fight an exhibition bout at a charity tournament.

And so, Petersen's last appearance in the ring was to fight a three-round exhibition match with Max Hodgette, a former sparring partner.

CHEERING CROWD
He made a brave but pathetic farewell.

People had come from as far afield as Birmingham, London, Gloucester and Cardiff to see one of the most glamorous figures in British boxing make his last bow.

How they cheered him! Petersen seemed to sense the sympathy the crowd felt for him. His sparring was a ring "picture"—fast, often brilliant with glimpses of the old fire that carried him to the top of the fist world.

The cheers broke out again and again. The gong sounded for the last time.

ALL TOO SOON
It was over—all too soon for the crowd—and for Petersen too.

He dragged off the gloves very slowly, then, with a wistful smile, tossed them to his seconds, at the same time saying:

"Well, good-bye, and farewell to all that."

The crowd called for a speech. Petersen strode into the middle of the ring as though he were going to say a lot.

All he said was: "Thank you. Thank you very much."

It might have been a gem of oratory, so loud and prolonged was the cheering.

The cheers went on—long after Petersen had hurried away.

Austin In Irresistible Tennis Form

WINS HANDSOMELY AT BOURNEMOUTH

London, Apr. 26.

The British Davis Cup players are appearing in the British Hardcourt Championship which opened at Bournemouth to-day.

Perry, who has held the title for the last five years, is not, of course, defending it, but H. W. Austin, who last won the event in 1929, played brilliantly to beat F. R. Stroud, a clever player recently returned home from Burma in straight sets of 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

A blow to British hopes has been dealt in the women's championship. Miss Kay Stammers, winner of the title for the last two years, having been forced to scratch owing to an attack of gastric influenza.—Reuter.

"COWARDLY" FOOTBALL REFEREES TO BE DISMISSED

LINESMEN AS WELL: PLAYERS DEMAND MORE WAGES: THIS SOCCER "RACKET"

(By John Bell)

Momentous happenings are imminent in football. "Cowardly referees," according to the President of the Football League, are to be sacked; linesmen are, to be sacked; players through their trade union, are agitating for more money and intend to present their demands to the League. But more than fifty per cent. of League clubs, it is alleged, are not making ends meet and the players' demand will be resisted. The words said to have been used in this connection savour of a sinister challenge. As quoted, "The clubs do not intend to be dictated to by the players. There is no chance whatever of an increase in wages."

All this by the way is part of our noble national game or so we have to believe, since it continues to excite the admiration of millions.

The truth is that professional league football is no longer a game. In spite of the Football League's control it has assumed an unpleasant resemblance to what Americans would glibly term a racket.

On the question of referees' professional footballers have complained to me of the practice of clubs and players meeting before a league game to discuss the referee, as to be able to take every possible advantage of the weaknesses of the official who is taking their game.

MRS. SUTCLIFFE'S ADMISION
As Mr. Sutcliffe himself admits, there are referees that favour the home clubs, and he explains why, but he does not say that the system is to blame. After each match the home club reports upon the referee and indicates its opinion of this official by awarding points, the maximum being four. At the end of the season a referee is judged largely on these reports and his number of points.

This system obviously offers to a referee the temptation to favour the home club and so earn a favourable report. He is also exposed to the attentions of zealous officials with a fair for hospitality, and when he emerges from this ordeal everyone concerned regards him with suspicion, whatever he does, and he is liable to be called coward. But Mr. Sutcliffe has in view some "men of iron" whom the League intend to engage for the job in the future, and that will, he feels, solve this problem. He is going to mould human nature to his system in the modern dictatorial vogue.

In effect, the League President says it is not the Football League that is wrong. It is human nature. "Men of iron" are wanted for £3 3s. a match and third-class railway fare.

LINESMEN TOO
Linesmen have not escaped this indictment. Referees have been encouraged to rely on their linesmen; now they are accused of making linesmen their scapegoats, and linesmen are accused of being too officious. Of what metal his linesmen are to make Mr. Sutcliffe does not specify. They get 1½ guineas a game, and third-class railway fares.

In the same tradition, the spokesman of the clubs threw his ultimatum at the players on the question of wages, though with what authority remains to be seen, as he preferred anonymity. The players receive a maximum wage of £6 per week during the playing season and £8 per week during the close season, with talent money of £2 for a win and £1 for a draw. They intend to ask for £9 a week.

I am not concerned with the merits of the case, for or against the extra sovereign, but with the attitude attributed to the League, before any official approach has been made by the players' Union. If the Football League really support such an attitude they are seeking the best means of increasing the players upon whom they depend for their revenue and reputation.

QUESTIONS TO THE LEAGUE
The Football League must disinter its head from the sand and look round, not at referees, linesmen and players, but at its organization. I should like to ask the following questions.

Has the Football League ever sought the co-operation of the F.A. in the selection and appointment of referees and linesmen, seeing that it admits these officials are not satisfactory?

Has it offered and declined suggestions and advice from the F.A. as to the selection and appointment of referees and linesmen?

Does its Management Committee choose and appoint the 50 referees on the League list solely on the recommendations of its own clubs or affiliated organizations?

If the answer to the first two questions is "No" and that to the third "Yes," who is responsible for the alleged poor quality of referees and linesmen?

Perhaps the answer will be forthcoming at the League Management Committee meeting on April 30.

It seems to me that the adoption by the League of the two-referee plan would merely be duplicating their mistake.

In any case it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that the F.A. will pass some recommendation to the League on the subject of referees at its meeting on Monday.

It is advisable that they should do so in firm terms since their attempts have so far been treated with little less than contempt.

How can football be successfully administered when the serious opinion of the F.A. is ignored and the two bodies are almost completely unsympathetic? The F.A. has ideals for the game it controls, and the sooner the League decides to take the F.A. into its confidence and enlist its help, the better for the game.

WEEK-END GOLF Results Of Matches At Kowloon Golf Club

The semi-final round of the Open Foursummers played at the Kowloon Golf Club over the week-end resulted as follows:

R. K. Collings and A. A. Lopes beat T. D. Paton and A. J. Dennis five and four.

F. C. Barry and C. G. Anderson beat F. E. Lawrence and F. A. Hill six and five.

SUMMER CUP

The starting times for the Summer Cup Qualifying Round to be played on Sunday, May 2, are as follows:

8.42 M. A. Cairns, W. Kershaw.

8.46 J. McKelvie, S. Vex.

8.50 C. G. Anderson, J. Redman.

8.54 B. Basto, W. Taylor.

8.58 F. E. Booker, A. S. Read.

9.02 F. A. Hill, R. K. Collings.

9.06 K. S. Robertson, F. E. Lawrence.

9.10 J. J. Boucher, F. C. Barry.

9.14 A. J. Dennis, W. Kershaw.

9.18 J. Smedley, A. A. Lopes.

9.22 A. W. da Rosa, E. W. Gardiner.

9.26 Wm. Orr, W. M. Groves.

9.30 W. C. Simpson, F. J. Hammick.

9.34 C. C. Moss, H. H. Mundy.

9.38 E. C. Fincher, E. W. Lovelock.

9.42 J. D. Thomson, W. Kershaw.

9.46 D. J. N. Anderson, J. R. Leitch.

9.50 A. E. H. Castro, T. D. Paton.

VICTORY FOR VINES

New York, Apr. 26.
Ellsworth Vines went ahead in his victories over Fred Perry to-day when he beat the British champion 2-0, 7-5, 10-14. Vines is now leading 20 matches to 20.—Reuter's Bulletin.

Pity me... I'm 6 feet Tall

DEAR ANNABELLE,—
Did you read that story about the man whose wife dominated him because she was taller than he was?

It didn't help me, because she lives up to her measurements. I don't. I'm hopelessly tall. But not the least bit dominating. If I were lucky enough to be happily married I wouldn't want to chivy my husband around.

I suppose you'd call me a very feminine type—I, like to be managed, not to manage. And that's the last thing people expect of me.

At school I was doomed by games. At home, being largest of the family, was always called long-legged Jim and regarded as a clumsy fool.

Since finishing my secretarial training I've been continually in and out of jobs. I only get temporary ones, though I've excellent testimonials.

My three months with Bardolph and Bardolph are just up. I knew little Mr. Brown I worked for wouldn't have a giraffe around a minute longer than he needed. I towered over him. I tried sagging at the shoulders and standing with my knees bent, but it didn't help.

Another maddening thing I'd just got a length of that filthy maroon coat we have to wear in the office. And a length for me is a length. I can't get away with a remnant the size of a postage stamp.

It looks as though I'll be in and out of jobs all my life. A panicky thought because the older I get the harder will these temporary places be to find.

I don't suppose I'll marry, which is what I'd really like to do. All the tall men seem to like dainty small girls.

MY best man friend is called Archie, but I'm embarrassed walking and dancing with him. We look so silly, he only comes up to my shoulder.

He took me out last night to cheer me up about losing Bardolph and Bardolph. We went along to a West End show where he said he knew a girl who is taller than I am and likes it.

It was hard to believe but true. We saw her after the show. Joanna Saffelle she's called. Very good to look at, and she's married a man who is 6 ft. 2 ins.

She thinks I made a mistake in pretending not to be so large. "I'm all for standing straight and holding my head up," she said. "Being proud of my height is a fact."

"You haven't to mind a bit of ragging. When I was in New York the

"My wife to taller than I am."

JACQUELINE.



Even Alice in Wonderland, who wasn't easily put out, was upset when she found she was growing taller.

"Curiouser and curiouser!" cried Alice, "Good-bye, Fleet!"

When she looked down at her feet they seemed to be almost out of sight, they were so far off.

It's like that in life.

SMITH, critical listener

Second of the music articles in the SMITH INTO SUPERMAN series. When you turn on the radio, these are the instruments you hear, and this is how they're played.

SMITH knows a violin when he sees one. He knows a cello because people with long hair play it between their knees. He has heard stories of the fabulous prices paid for a "Strad."

The violin is the ultimate form of a musical instrument which has obsessed the human race for centuries. The first bow was drawn across strings by the Hindus in 1500 B.C. More than 3,000 years later Europe in general, and Haydn in particular, developed the most perfect combination of sounds mankind ever thought of—the string quartet.

Smith may not think much of "chamber music" for one reason or another, but at least he can feel that in the string quartet Western civilisation achieved perfection, at any rate in one direction.

Viola Players scarce

APART from two violins, the rest of the string quartet consists of a viola and a cello.

The viola as a solo instrument has never been so popular as the fiddle or cello, partly because composers considered it to be neither as agile as the violin nor as sweet-toned as the cello, and partly (and consequently) because there have been few first-class executants on the instrument.

The twentieth century, however, has produced several first-class players, and with them the repertoire has naturally grown.

Two of the best known of modern viola players are British, Lionel Tertis, world's director of viola propaganda, and William Primrose, who has proved that the viola is by no means unagile.

Modern British composers, too, have encouraged the viola—Arnold Bax,

TO-MORROW Smith learns to listen to modern music

William Walton, and Vaughan Williams have all written works for it.

The modern symphony orchestra has as its foundation the string quartet, with the addition of the double bass.

As the mechanical side of other instruments developed so the symphony orchestra was enlarged until to-day it includes (on the average) sixty string players and twenty players of wind instruments.

The average orchestra required to play works in the standard repertoire is as follows:—

Two flutes, originally made of wood, now often of metal, one of whom is expected to play the piccolo (Italian small flute, which is high and piercing in tone, two oboes (from the French "haut-bois"—high wood), instruments played with a split reed, producing an easily distinguishable piercing tone, melancholy or pastoral in mood.

Oboe players are usually capable of playing the "cor Anglais" (English

horn)—an oboe deeper in register and even more melancholy in tone.

As an instrument it is neither English nor much of a horn; it derives its name from cor angle—an angled or bent horn; it is bent near the mouth-piece.

Played with a reed

NEXT on the composer's mellow-sounding score come two clarinets wooden instruments played with a single reed.

Below the clarinets come the bassoons, split-reed instruments with very much the same tone character as the oboe.

Mendelssohn called the bassoon "the clown of the orchestra," but though it can produce humorous music, it has been used to add a strangely bitter-sweet tone-colour to the orchestra.

These instruments complete the wood-wind group.

Next come four horns (called French horns), brass instruments with a lot of curling tubes capable of almost every tone-expression known to music, from sweet, soft distant tones to fierce, brassy noises.

Trumpets and trombones are brass instruments that Smith knows well enough already. But what Smith may not know is that the trombone has not always been the rather vulgar instrument it is now thought to be.

In the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries trombones were used to accompany Masses sung in church. This, the sabbat of the Bible, became the most solemn-sounding of all instruments.

This tradition lasted many years, until Mozart's time. At the most "super-human" moment in Mozart's "Don Giovanni" when the composer wants to suggest that something unusual is happening, the statue of the Commendatore comes to life and sings to the accompaniment of trombones.

After the brass comes the percussion group. Just what this group consists of depends on the extravagance of the composer. Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven were content with a pair of kettledrums, which can be tuned to definite notes.

Later, cymbals and triangle, bass drum, and side drum were added, instruments without a definite note.

"Kitchen" group

THE modern percussion player is expected to be able to cope with (in addition to the above) tambourine, rattle (the sort used to imitate a machine), glockenspiel (strips of metal sounding like small bells), xylophone (Smith probably remembers Teddy Brown?), tubular bells, castanets, gongs, and even to beat a bird on a chair.

Modern composers have introduced anvils and typewriters into the percussion (known "in the trade" as the "kitchen" group, but Smith needn't worry over-much about that, any more than he need ask what a harp is, now also part of the regular formation of a symphony orchestra).

TRY THIS TEST

If you have, or can borrow, a telescope or a pair of opera glasses, it will be worth while to examine the following objects in the sky:—

1. The moon. The most interesting time to observe it is when it is about half-full.

2. The planet Jupiter and its system of moons.

3. The nebula just at the right of Orion's belt.

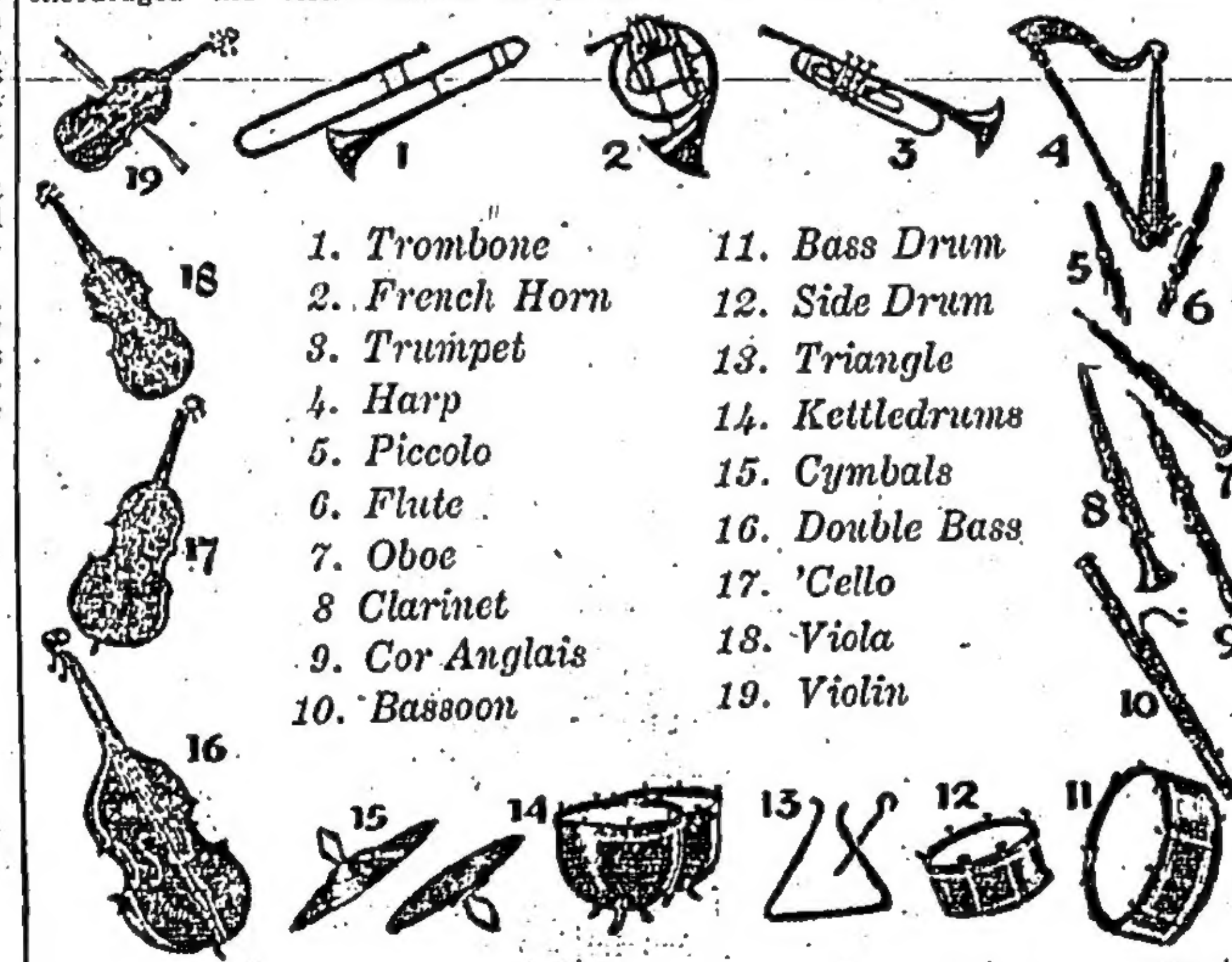
4. The planet Venus, which shows phases like the moon.

5. The numerous stars in the Pleiades.

6. The double stars in the tail of the Great Bear.

7. The stars in the dagger or sword of Orion.

The instrument should be supported firmly on a stick or wall.



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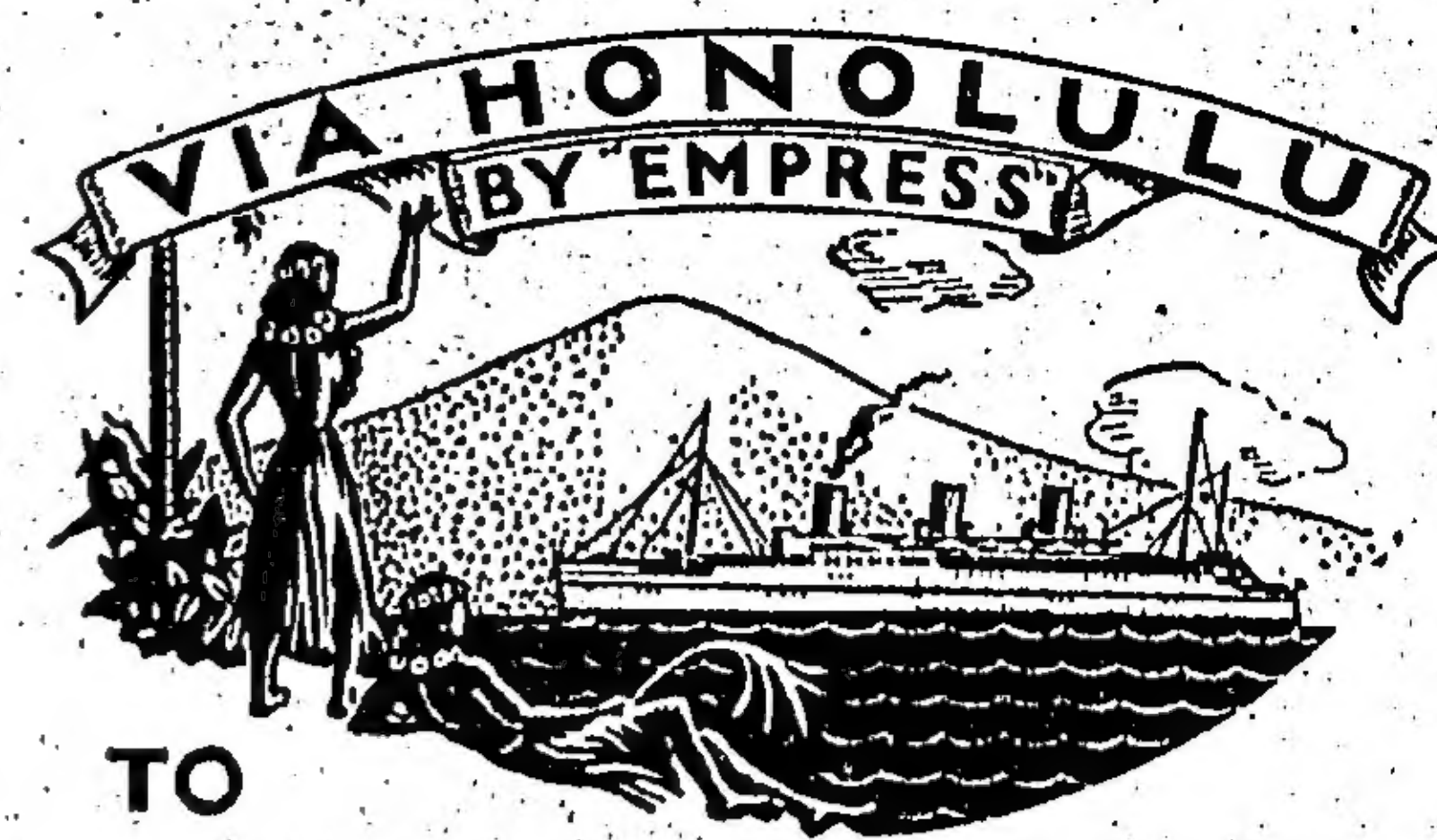
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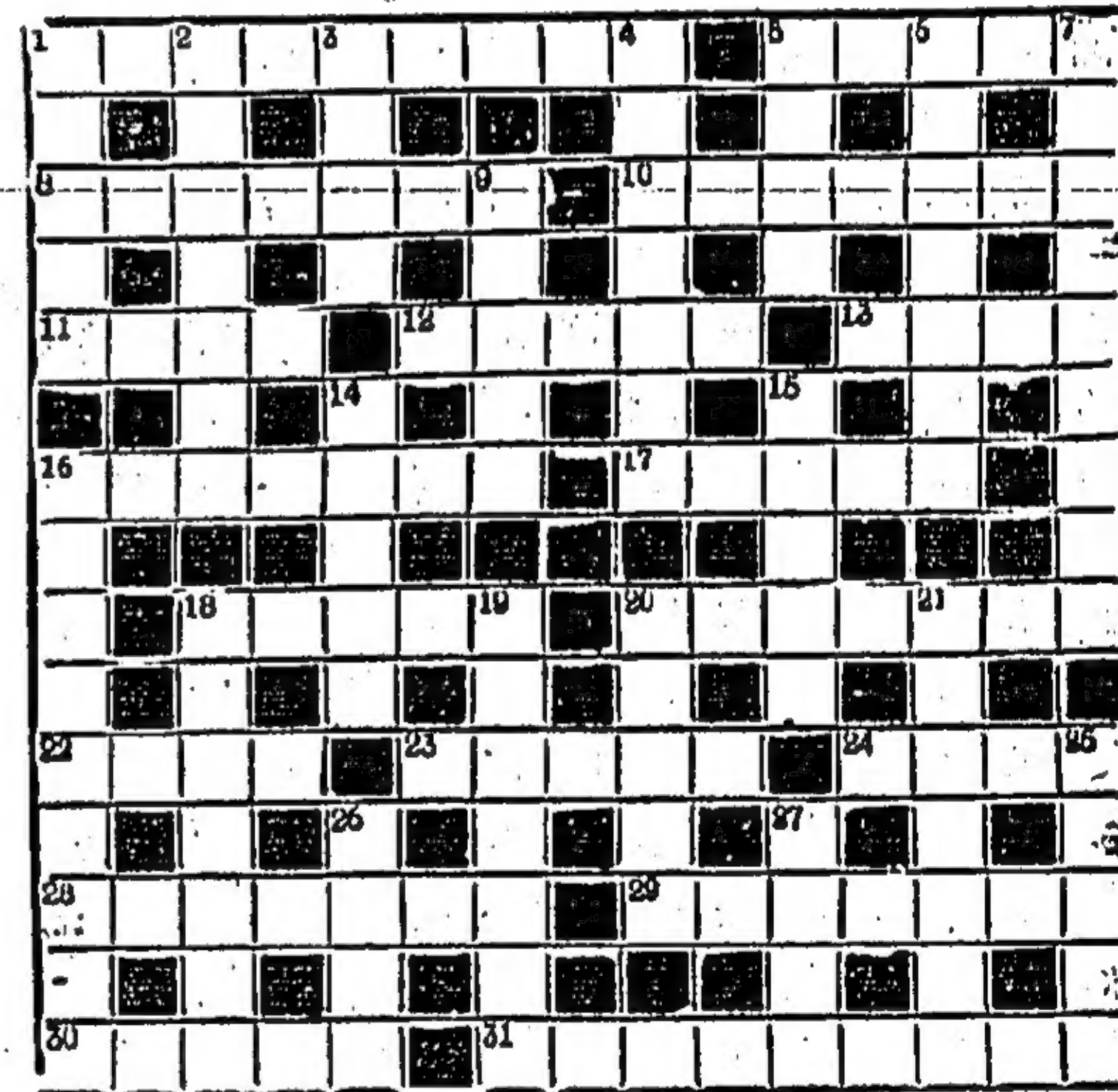
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- You will see in here, in entire content, many countries linked together.
- Whatever anglers may claim, the measure of this 'fish' is certain.
- They cannot be considered beauty spots.
- This story always deals with a civil engineer in Rome.
- Strong row?
- In this family ability manifests itself about fifty.
- The food purveyor of the distant future?
- Though it gases a lot while working, that doesn't interfere with its job.
- Feminine name.
- Part of the ship that's made from a boy's bat.
- Most genuine of all coins.
- There is a great deal of vegetable growth in this river.
- Irish town.
- As the French say.
- The Welsh mountain that seems to justify its name in winter.
- May describe port or an owl.
- Flight of a couple.

DOWN

- The antic seed.
- There's no Golconda in this, though one named, certainly.
- A misleading extract.
- The goller who only had to drop a letter to get his Christmas dinner.
- Lots of people tread on this water-plant.

6 A little lock with a warm centre.

7 Often raised over a murderer (three words, 3, 3, 3).

9 An arrow? Well, perhaps.

14 Describes a cake with at least one good point.

15 Sheepskin?

16 Imitate correctly? No, this warns you not to.

18 Everything in the exhibition is lacking in depth.

19 There's no place for this, but that's neither here nor there.

20 Make happy with less.

21 Take a run and roll along.

25 You may have one French artist or another.

26 Mercy!

27 Painter.

Yesterday's Solution

BRAHMAPOOTRA
 DEER
 DIMPLES
 JOINTED
 RABBIT
 USE
 EMBROIDERY
 YARDS
 M.C.S.W.A.R.M.
 O.K.
 NEATS
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 HUNTER
 D.O.V.
 I.A.A.
 A
 STANCE
 NUGGET
 T.C.
 READS
 A.I.
 I
 NOUT
 N.I.
 BASSO
 C.O.A.
 M.I.S.
 I.T.F.N.
 KNUCKLE
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Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. May 10	Pres. Grant	Midnight May 21
Pres. Coolidge	Noon June 3	Pres. Jackson	Midnight June 4
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. June 10	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight June 18
Pres. Hoover	Noon June 20	Pres. McKinley	Midnight July 2
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight July 13	Pres. Grant	Midnight July 16

**EUROPE, NEW YORK
AND BOSTON**
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Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. May 9	Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m. May 1
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. May 23	Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. May 9
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. June 6	Pres. Lincoln	Midnight May 11
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. June 20	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. May 15
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. July 4	Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. May 23
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. July 18	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. May 27

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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



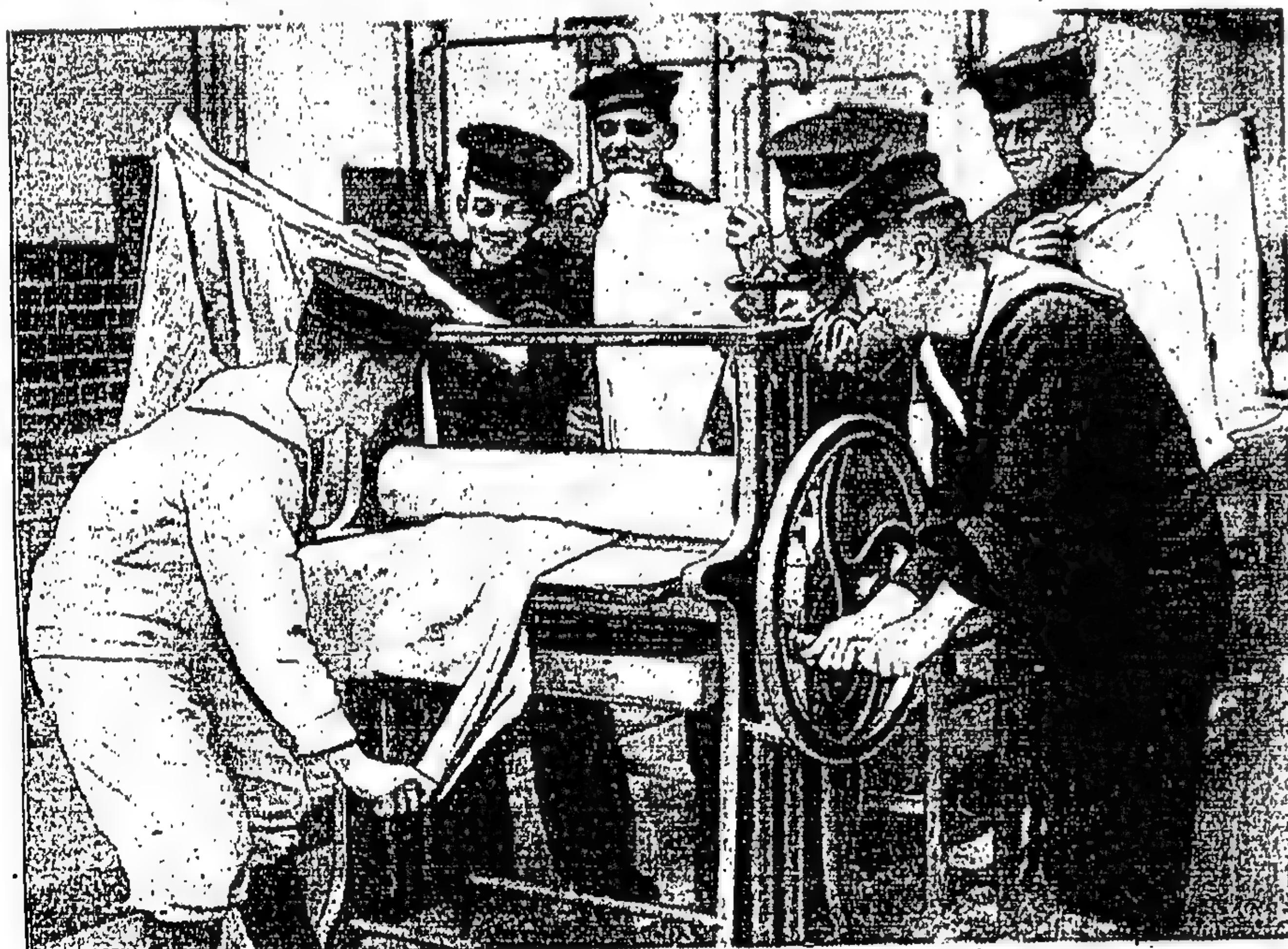
Graphic photograph taken at a Spanish Government air base near Barcelona, showing one of the planes being laden with its deadly cargo of bombs for an air attack.



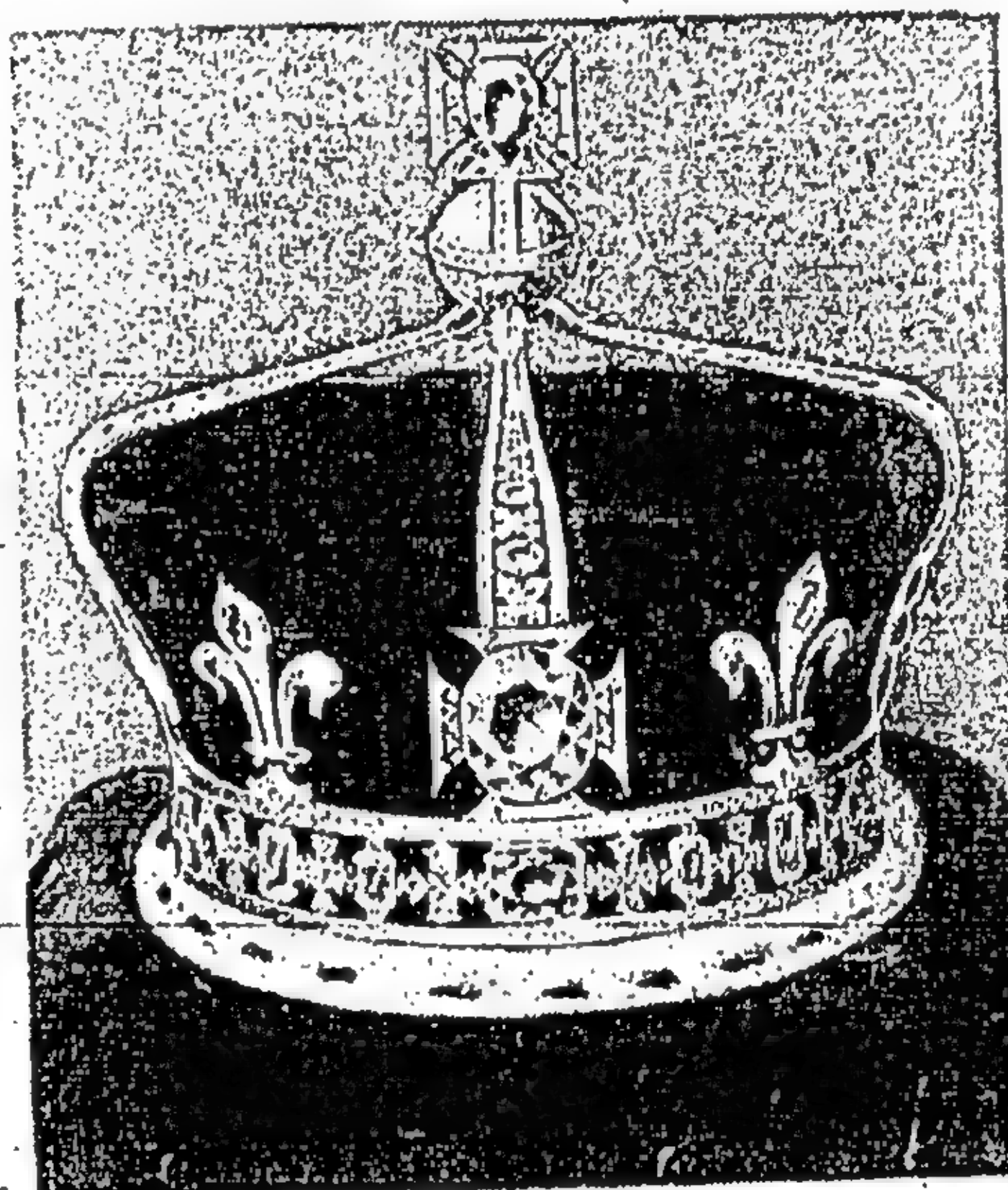
Children are always glad to play with water. The two girls above make a delightful study.



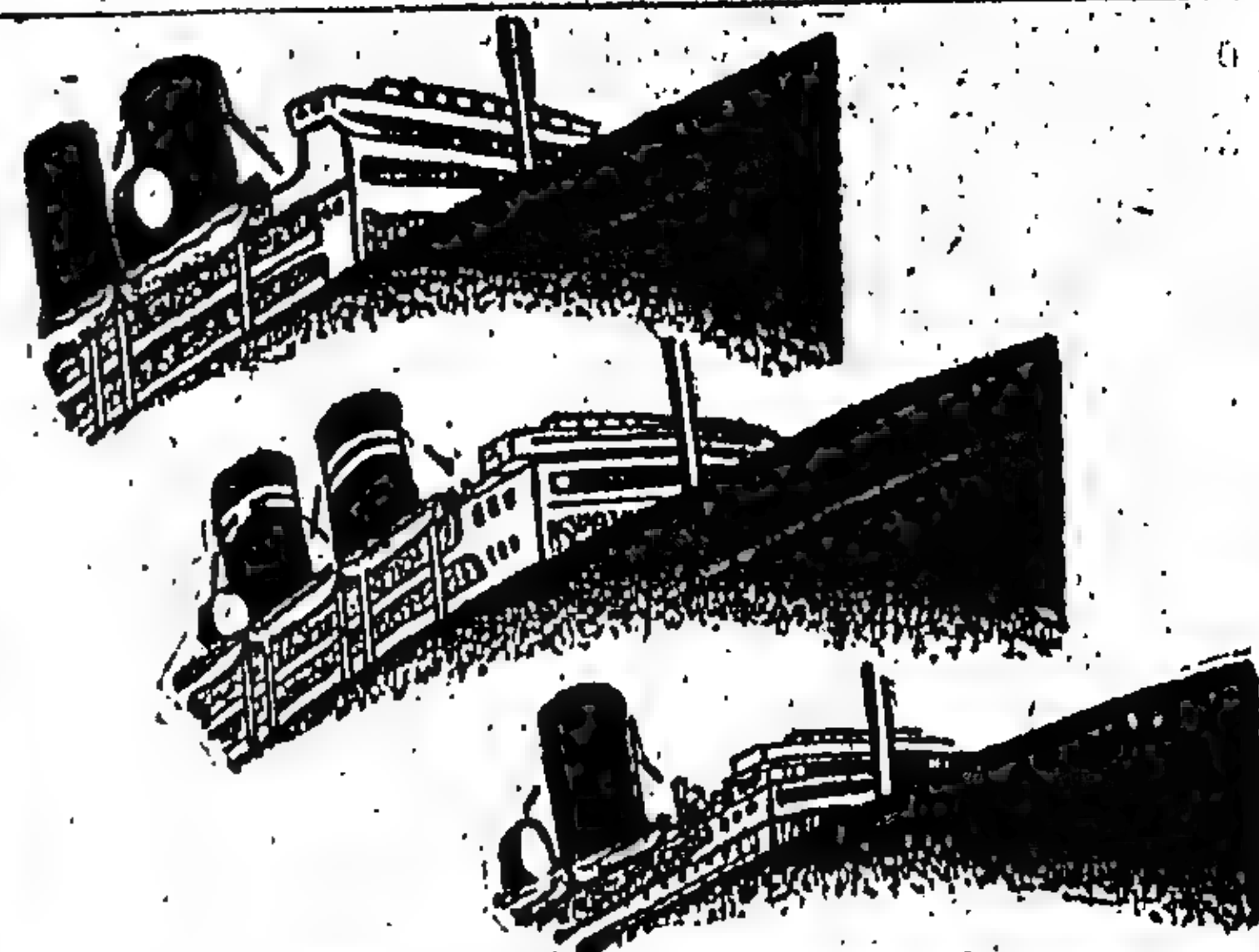
In the Abyssinian capital natives must now change their money at an Italian bank, shown above.



Many hands make light work of washing day for sailor boys who have just entered the Royal Navy. They have to learn to wash their own clothes.



The Crown which King George will wear at the Coronation. It contains 2,785 diamonds, 277 pearls, 17 sapphires, 11 emeralds and 5 rubies, and is estimated to be worth millions of pounds.



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*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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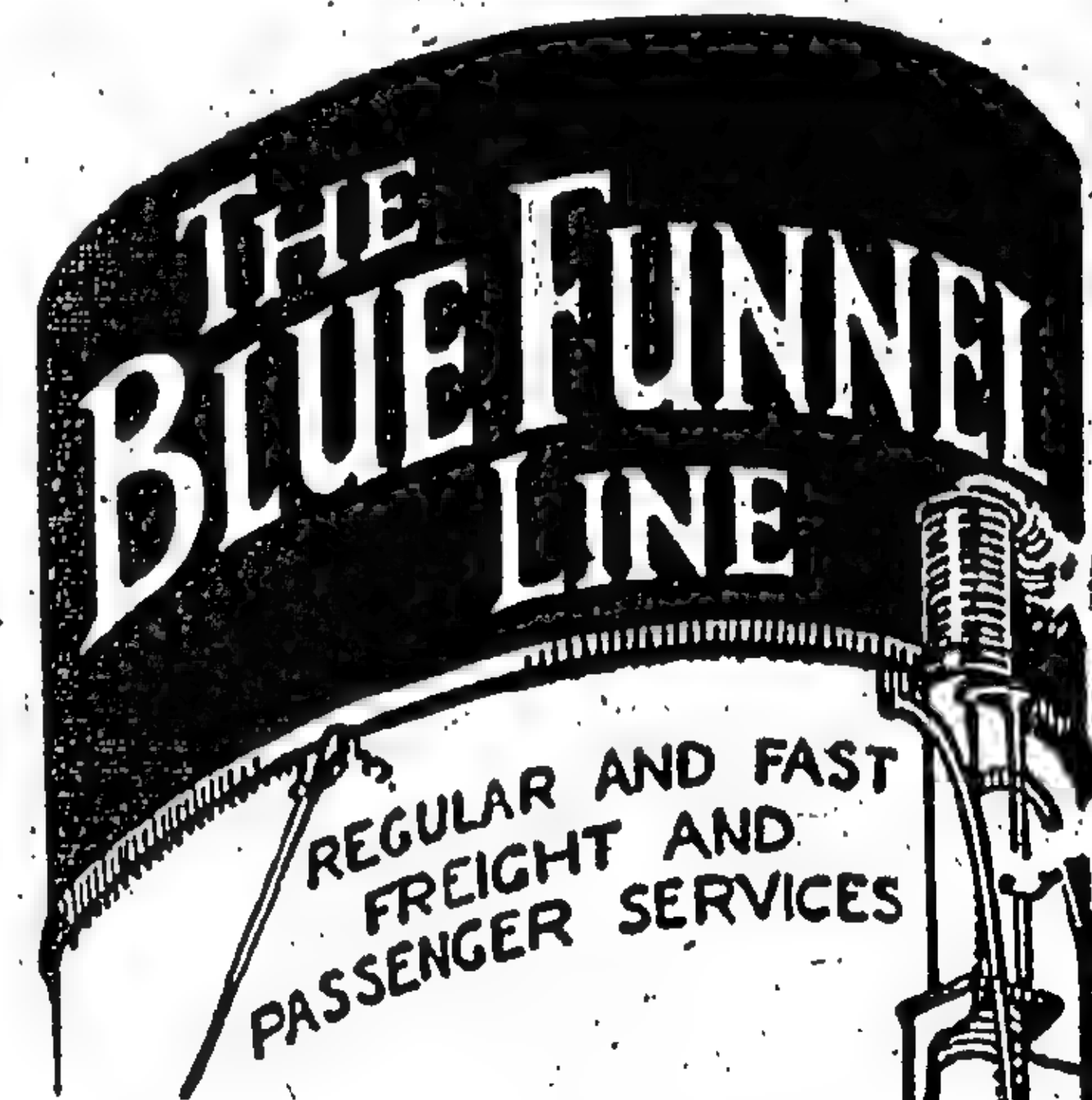
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IN
G-MEN

Small Pacific Island Key To New Air Route EXISTENCE WAS ONCE OFFICIALLY DENIED

New York, April 15.

The smallest sea island in the world—so small and obscure that the United States State Department, for years, denied the possibility of its existence has become a key to South Pacific air routes.

It is Kingman Reef, a little strip of sand scarcely three feet above the high water level of the sea, ninety feet wide and one hundred and twenty feet long, and a thousand miles from the nearest human habitation. Kingman is the first stopping point south of Honolulu when the Pan American Clipper pioneers the first air route across the Pacific to Australia.

Although engineers of the Pan American Airways system have been conducting weather and marine studies of it since 1934 and the United States Government confirmed claims to its ownership two years ago, Kingman Reef was officially "unknown" until twelve years ago.

Some seventy years previously Captain John Kingman, of the American trading schooner, "Shooting Star," first reported sighting a reef over which the long north-east swells of the Pacific were breaking in a general location of 163° West Longitude 7° North Latitude. For a number of years thereafter other sailing ships chanced upon shoals near the same spot. A legend grew about an "Isle of mystery."

Not until 1921, however, was any official word recorded. In that year the U.S. Eagle, en route to Honolulu from Samoa, reported seeing dry land at the position of Latitude 6°23' N. Longitude 162°18' W.

Lusitania Hull May Be Dynamited

London, April 15.

Salvage operations in the former Cunard liner Lusitania, which was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine in 1915, with a loss of 1,198 lives, are expected to begin this month. It is planned to break the ship under water by explosives.

Two obstacles hitherto have prevented the salvage of the Lusitania, which, in addition to its value as scrap metal, is believed to contain valuable jewellery. The first was the ignorance of the position of the hull, and the second the lack of suitable diving equipment.

The liner is believed to have been located by echo-sounder apparatus by Capt. Henry B. Russell, of Glasgow, in command of an expedition in the 45-ton Ophir in October, 1935, at a point 11.2 miles from Kingsale Head, Ireland. The sounder recorded an object 780 feet long and 84 feet in height. These were the dimensions of the Lusitania.

Subsequently, a diver, James Jarratt, descended to the wreck and stood on the deck but was compelled by rough weather to return to the surface before he made extensive explorations.

AT DEPTH OF 300 FEET

The giant liner lies in more than 300 feet of water, while the ordinary diving-dress is limited to a maximum depth of 180 feet. This obstacle has been overcome by the invention by J. A. Peress of an all-metal diving suit capable, it is said, of working at a depth of over 1,300 feet.

This suit has been tested in Loch Ness at depths of 400 feet, and in a pressure tank at a pressure of 600 pounds per square inch, which corresponds to a depth of 1,320 feet, according to Peress.

With it the Argonaut Corporation, which is the salvage firm concerned, plans the salvage of six other vessels, and the undertaking of sponge, pearl and shell (mother-of-pearl) fishing. The world's shallow-water pearl and sponge beds are in many localities approaching exhaustion, and the new diving suit is said to have opened up possibility of exploiting deep-lying beds.

The new diving suit represents a different method in that employed by the Italian salvage ship Artiglio, which has recovered some £800,000 in bar gold from the liner Egypt. Peress has worked on the suit since 1913, and began about 1929 to achieve success.

PRESSURE RESTRICTS MOBILITY

The problem was to articulate the arms and legs of the suit while preserving water-tightness and freedom of movement. Ordinary clothing is made immobile from friction under the enormous pressure of water. American inventors constructed a ball-bearing joint, which still suffered from great stiffness.

Peress found some success with a joint embodying oil-filled rubber balls, but after an hour's use these balls would break up. Finally he based his design on the human joint, employing a "synovium" containing oil. It is said that the limb is so freely suspended that it is swayed by the tide, and that the claw operates so delicately that single coins can be picked up and ropes can be reeved with it.

The suit contains its own supply of oxygen sufficient for 8 or 10 hours, and is in telephonic communication with the salvage ship. Thus, it is hoped, the diver will be able to penetrate any part of a sunken vessel, place charges, and remove portable objects.

The method employed by the Artiglio in the lowering of divers in a shell containing windows—and, in one case, "arms" and "legs." From this they direct, by telephone, the lowering of a grab, or a suction mechanism, and signal when the jaws are to be closed.—United Press.

In 1922 Lorrin P. Thurston, publisher of the Honolulu Advertiser, found the island, went ashore and wrote a story of his visit. Two years later, W. G. Anderson also visited the island and planted three coconut trees there. With this additional evidence the United States Navy sent an expedition to the spot to chart the mysterious "island" as a hazard to navigation. So the tiny island was finally recognised officially and appeared for the first time on ocean charts in 1925.

Ten years later Washington placed it officially under the jurisdiction of the Navy. Located 11,000 miles south and west of Honolulu, Kingman Reef is considered to be in the Territory of Hawaii. Lying at almost the exact geographical centre of the Pacific, it is some thirty-five miles from Palmyra and five hundred miles from Christmas Island, of which Great Britain only recently began to maintain.

The only spot between the Hawaiian Islands and American Samoa which offers protected waters in mid-ocean for big ocean-going seaplanes, Kingman Reef is a large horseshoe-shaped coral barrier completely washed at high tide except for the little strip of sand on which the seaplanes scarcely as much as four city blocks. The reefs, however, enclose a sheltered lagoon with a strong barrier of coral formation to break the ocean swells on the north, east and south. The landing area, thus formed, is several miles on a side more than ample for the giant clipper ships. Comparatively open at the broad end, the lagoon can be entered by heavy draft vessels. The Pan American supply ship, North Wind, has already gone into the lagoon, and landed a series of clear landing channels.

As yet uninhabited, the tiny island will have a powerful direction-finding radio station and other base equipment.—United Press.

"L.G." Now Exonerated By Gough

GENERAL Sir Hubert Gough, hero of the Fifth Army, who was vindicated by Mr. Lloyd George for the part he played in the 1918 retreat, has himself exonerated Mr. Lloyd George.

At a Fifth Army dinner which Mr. Lloyd George missed owing to a cold—General Gough said that at the time of the retreat Mr. Lloyd George was grossly misinformed.

General's Tribute

Owing to his wrong information, said General Gough, Mr. Lloyd George, as Premier at the time, "made severe criticisms and allocated blame to the Fifth Army for the March retreat in which we were so disastrously involved."

Mr. Lloyd George, said the general, could have easily smoothed his conscience by "letting sleeping dogs lie" after so many years.

"Having come to the conclusion that much of the information was untrue and that the blame was unfair, he has had the generosity and the greatness of mind publicly to say so on more than one occasion, and to put it on record in his memoirs."

"Only a very great man will admit he was wrong, and have the courage to allow his admission to be published."

"For these qualities we cannot but admire and thank him."

"Not To Blame"

Mr. Lloyd George sent a message, which was read at the dinner, in which he reiterated that: "General Gough was not at fault, and it is iniquitous that he has still to bear the official blame."



Mr. Tim Carter of London, read in a newspaper that an Ohio doctor had piled 3,585 matches into a "bottle tower." So Mr. Carter bought scores of boxes of matches and began a tower. He has now passed the 4,400-mark and is still going strong!

World War Of Ideas

New York, Apr. 15.

The people of the world are now waging "wars of ideas" which may alter the lives of men as completely as have scientific advances of the last 50 years, Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press Associations, told the Brooklyn Rotary Club.

"Wars of ideas," Baillie said, "can be just as devastating in the ultimate effect on the trend of lives and the happiness of men as those conducted with high explosives. History is full of wars of ideas which developed into fierce fighting of the bloodiest kind. We now have one in Spain. Happily, in our country, we seem to have developed a technique of avoiding such results, a system of give and take, argument, debate, negotiation and voting, which enables us to limit the violence to occasional rough-houses at the scenes of strikes."

"However, our own war of ideas goes right along, and at this very moment there is stubborn fighting on several important fronts such as the Supreme Court and the C.I.O."

NEWSPAPERS' WORK

"The highly controversial nature of these issues places a tremendous responsibility upon those of us in the United Press who have been entrusted with the great task of bringing you fair, impartial, uncoloured accounts of what is going on, so that everyone may understand what is at stake, what is involved, and decide for himself on which side he desires to fight. Every bit of news must be weighed for truth, and handled with due regard for its actual significance and importance, so that the day to day history of these events may be told accurately, completely, with no taint of bias or prejudice."

"Upon honest reporting of this character depends the ability of the people to see clearly what is happening, and to express their will as to what they want."

"The evil effects of having this clear vision obscured, through any interference with a free press, are incalculable."

DICTATORSHIPS

"In order to have a complete appreciation of the war of ideas on the continent of Europe, you have to realize that in practically every country, dictatorship of one kind or another is an imminent possibility, even if it hasn't already arrived."

"The rise of the dictatorship idea abroad has been puzzling to many in this country who could not understand how the dictators got into power in the first place. On my last trip to Europe I was told it had been demonstrated that, after the old governments had fallen and the old captains and kings had departed and the people had gone through a period of privation, revolt, uncertainty and apprehension, they were usually ready to trade individual liberty for security and consider it a good bargain."

Baillie said that danger of general military conflict in Europe appears at the moment to be receding. He cited three outstanding factors which are powerful influences toward peace in Europe to-day: Britain's heavy rearmament programme which will enable that nation to maintain a firm foreign policy, the defensive strength of the Soviet red army and the Russian alliance with France, and the fact that Italy has fulfilled its immediate desire for colonial expansion, by acquiring Ethiopia.—United Press.

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H.K. EUGENICS

LEAGUE

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

The first annual meeting of the Hongkong Eugenics League was held in the Jacobson Room of the Hongkong Hotel, yesterday, when the report and accounts were approved by the meeting.

Professor W. C. W. Nixon, the President, was in the chair, the attendees including the Hon. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Lady Clara Ho Tung, Mrs. H. G. Seth Smith, Dr. H. Talbot, Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, Dr. D. Laing, Dr. K. C. Yeo, and others.

Professor Nixon moved that the constitution of the League be altered to allow of more than one Vice-President, Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer. The meeting approved of the change.

The Hon. Mr. Forrest thanked the Honorary Auditors, Messrs. Thomas Le C. Kuen & Co., for their service during the year.

The President said he was glad on this occasion to exercise the privilege of the word. He could not let the meeting close without thanking all for their assistance in establishing the League. It was now firmly on its feet, and he hoped would grow from strength to strength with each succeeding year. Thanks were due not only to the Committee but to all who had so generously given donations. It was perhaps invidious to single out any one individual, but he would just mention the name of the Hon. Mr. Forrest for what he had done and was doing to forward the League. He had done sterling work over long hours in circulating supporters and informing the public of their aims, with the result that they now had a balance in the bank of \$2,400. This gratifying position of the League was almost entirely due to the Hon. Mr. Forrest. (Applause.)

Officials Re-Elected

The officials of the League for the ensuing year were re-elected en bloc, with the addition of the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo (Vice-President) and Mr. W. A. Zimmerman (Hon. Treasurer). Mrs. M. Simon was not re-elected to the Committee as it was understood that she would not be returning to the Colony.

Some discussion on the League's work, Dr. A. Woo.

KONGMOON DOCTORS

INSPECTION PARTY PAYS VISIT TO HONGKONG

The Kongmoon and Sunwut Doctors Association, which conducts an annual inspection tour of different cities in China, chose Hongkong this year, and arrived in the Colony on Saturday. Yesterday they were entertained by the Hongkong and Canton Export Co. Ltd. at tea in the Gloucester where among the guests were M. Serge Leboecq de Feuilleux (Vice-Consul for France), M. V. Clouet (Swallow Customs Commissioner), M. C. Arnulphy (Manager, Hongkong and Canton Export Co. Ltd.), Messrs. Yuen Kam-lo, Kam Cheung-ying, Chan Yin-kwan and Kam Cheung-lai.

During their visit here the party visited most of the medical institutions in the Colony, including the Queen Mary Hospital and the Hongkong University. They returned last night.—Central News.

affairs followed the meeting. The officers of the League elected were:

Patrons, Mr. Eu Tong-sen, Sir Robert Ho-tung, Mr. Lawrence Kadourie; President, Professor W. C. W. Nixon; Vice-Presidents, Dr. A. Woo, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo; Hon. Secretaries, Mr. S. S. Fu, Dr. K. C. Yeo; Hon. Treasurers, Hon. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Mr. W. A. Zimmerman; Executive Committee, Rev. G. K. Carpenter, Prof. W. I. Gerrard, Lady K. Ho Tung, Dr. E. Ho Tung, Mrs. G. F. Hole, Dr. L. O. Hunter, Dr. E. W. Kirk, Dr. D. Laing, Mrs. Lum Tai-yun, Mr. Lo Wing-kit, Dr. J. H. Montgomery, Mr. A. Morris, Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, Mr. E. M. Raymond, Miss T. H. Shin, Dr. A. Sydenham, Dr. H. Talbot, Mr. W. A. Zimmerman; Hon. Members, Mrs. M. Sanger, Mrs. E. How-Martyn.

Medical Committee, Prof. W. C. W. Nixon (Chairman), Prof. W. I. Gerrard, Dr. E. Ho Tung, Dr. L. O. Hunter, Dr. E. W. Kirk, Dr. D. Laing, Dr. J. H. Montgomery, Dr. A. Sydenham, Dr. H. Talbot, Dr. A. Woo, Dr. K. C. Yeo.

Finance Committee, Hon. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest (Chairman), Mr. E. M. Raymond, Miss T. H. Shin, Mr. W. A. Zimmerman.

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PARIS LETTER

Here is Victoria Chappelle's Bulletin from the Paris Dress Shows—this time about Evening Dresses. New silhouettes for Spring are sketched by Papworth on the right

GLAMOUR for EVENING

PARIS, Tuesday.

THERE is a distinct Coronation feeling about evening clothes—magnificence in materials, silhouettes and the few trimmings seen.

The three principal silhouettes are shown top right—straight front, full back; tent-shaped skirt; straight skirt; all up to give walking room.

Variation of these are given in the two large sketches. Left, very new line from Germaine Bailey—in lavender blue crepe.

Right, Heim's six-gored "tent" skirt, seams unpressed from hips downwards, giving umbrella effect. In black faille.

Trends

Waist-lines usually normal, but tendency to high line noticeable.

Length: Usually to slipper; a few skirts couple of inches shorter in front; latter trend may show itself later.

Neck-lines: Much as last season; ranging from low and square décolletage to decorative throat-high line in front, sometimes with revers. Moderately low backs; nothing exaggerated. A few straps round neck and down spine to waist.

Sleeves: A number of decorative short ones, very few long, plenty of shoulder straps.

Trimming: Gold embroidery, sequins, bead jewels, applied flowers. All done discreetly.

Materials: Faille, ottoman, organza; printed jerseys, printed crepes and satins, linen lace; silver and gold tulle, wool lace, plain satins, striped silks, striped tulle, cotton, glazed tulle, and, from the Anna Blati collection, spun glass hand-knitted giving a fairy princess effect to a wide-skirted gown.

Colours: Delicate pastel shades, such white and black, stripes in colours such as mauve, blue, gold, silver, pink, purple, and lavender.



She gave her a Tek Shorhead—to prove to her how much better it is than an ordinary toothbrush. The Tek Shorhead is cut to measure and is so clean, and was designed by dental experts to fit the arch behind the teeth exactly. This means that the tartar zone at the back of the teeth is thoroughly cleaned, and every single crevice is probed from behind.

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COMING ATTRACTION! **KING'S**

"PALACE DE LA VILLE"

World-famous Stage Show

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NOTE bolero on dress on left; this an important spring arrival. Wide belt worn with it, one of the effects which suggest higher waist on its way. Unpressed pleats giving umbrella effect on gored "tent" shaped skirt (right), a novel note for spring. Wings lend importance to shoulders which otherwise are plain. Higher waist also suggested here.

Casserole Cooked

Hidden Kidneys

Allow an equal number of large onions and sheep's kidneys. Peel the onions and, keeping them whole, remove the centres. Into the cavity press a skinned sheep's kidney. Put some haricot beans at the bottom of the casserole, arrange the onions on these, then cover with sliced potatoes. Pour over some stock, season well, cover tightly, and leave to cook for at least three hours.

Veal with Tomatoes

Put a thin coating of macaroni at the bottom of the casserole, then a layer of halved tomatoes, cut side uppermost. Cut knuckle of veal into slices, fry in a little butter until lightly browned, then arrange these on top of the tomatoes. Add a fried chopped onion, salt, pepper, and half a teaspoonful of mixed herbs. Cover with gravy made with a stewed veal bone and thickened with cornflour. Put on lid and cook for two to three hours.



New Silhouettes

Anne Selby gives some good suggestions to parents of children who are

Taking lunch to school

THE days are gone when the only possible lunch a child could take to school was a package of sandwiches crammed into an over-burdened satchel, with perhaps an apple squeezed into pocket.

The school child of to-day generally carries a neat little case, and into this the modern parent packs a correspondingly attractive lunch—light yet nourishing. Variety in the menu should, of course, be one of the main considerations in planning this meal, and many mothers will welcome new ideas for easily packed items.

Sandwiches and Soup

At this time of the year especially there should be something hot and nourishing included in the school lunch. Soup made from stock or meat extract, a vegetable soup such as potato or tomato made with milk, or a good lentil puree are ideal, or the flask can contain hot cocoa or hot flavoured milk. If sandwiches are to be given, use brown bread, cut water thin, and spread thickly with butter. A steamed fillet of white fish, flavoured with onion, is excellent between thinnest bread and butter, or a slice of liver, sautéed until tender and then well drained, can be used in the same way.

Fried food is not digestible, especially if eaten quickly before a vigorous game, but flat cakes of minced, uncooked meat, mixed with a few brown breadcrumbs, can be bound with a beaten egg and baked in the oven with a little dripping. Drain well and wrap in greaseproof paper when cold.

Green Salads

Hard-boiled eggs can be included sometimes. They are more appealing if they are first cut in half, the yolks taken out, mashed with butter and a little salt, then put back, and the two halves pressed together before being wrapped.

A green salad or raw fruit should be included every day. A little lettuce or watercress can be wrapped separately or included in the sandwiches. Otherwise there should be an apple, tomato or orange.

To finish up the repast there should be something sweet.

Sweet Recipes

BRAN CAKES.—Mix together a cupful each of bran and flour, sift in two teaspoons of baking powder, two tablespoons sugar, some salt, and mix well together. Add 4oz. of seeded raisins or chopped dates, and stir in two tablespoons of melted butter, a cup of milk, and two beaten eggs. Stir well, and bake in small greased tins in a moderate oven for about 25 minutes.

PINEAPPLE BETTY.—Heat two tablespoons of butter, and in it brown two cups brown breadcrumbs. Mixed in ½ cup of sugar. Drain the juice from a tin of crushed pineapple and keep it for your next fruit salad. Make layers of crumbs and the drained pineapple, finishing with crumbs, and bake. This could be used as the family pudding for lunch, and a small one made at the same time for next day's school lunch.



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Good for all minor forms of skin injury, cuts, burns, scratches, abrasions, She-ko is equally beneficial for the curative treatment of skin complaints such as eczema, ringworm, itch, wet and dry sores, and for the relief of external piles. Of all medicine dealers.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$12,000 only.

The Society asks for the balance of \$12,400

Hon. Treasurers:
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Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
Hongkong.
April 15, 1937.



TO-MORROW AT THE QUEEN'S

DEATH REVEALS SECRET OF "DARBY AND JOAN" COUPLE

Two Women "Married" For Forty Years: Three "Daughters"

Paris, Apr. 21. EVEN more remarkable than the "Col. Barker" story in England is one revealed by a dossier submitted to the Ministry of Justice here. This brings to light the extraordinary life of two women, who for 40 years had lived together as husband and wife near Juan-les-Pins.

They were regarded by neighbours as the local "Darby and Joan." "Darby" was for all the world.

Monsieur Camille Berlin, a Frenchman of independent means. He came to the Riviera in 1907, accompanied by a young woman, Miss Hilda Mary Joan Scott, a native of Cambuslang, Glasgow.

Miss Scott was presented as "M. Berlin's" fiancée, and, after the usual notice at the local Mairie, they were married.

With a period of six years after the marriage they arrived at the house of the young couple, at intervals, three baby daughters, who were recognised as children of the union.

In the 40 years of their married life the couple entertained lavishly, but it was noted as something peculiar that their guests were always women. Never was a man received at their table. Furthermore, the three daughters were brought up to avoid the opposite sex.

Less than a year ago the "wife" died, and Camille Berlin survived by only a little over 11 months.

Because of the suddenness of the death there was a judicial inquiry, conducted with unusual secrecy, and as the result the amazing discovery was made that Camille Berlin, the model husband, was a woman.

It was not difficult to carry out the deception at the Mairie, where the marriage took place, because Camille is a name common to both sexes in France, and a simple alteration of the entry under "sex" in the birth certificate presented by the smartly-groomed "bridegroom" disarmed suspicion on the part of the official whose duty it was to make the necessary arrangements for the wedding.

It is now revealed, on the strength of a sealed letter the dead "husband" deposited with the family lawyer, that the pair had met in London. Both had had an unfortunate love affair in their teens, and had decided to console each other.

In all the 40 years of their married life no one suspected the truth and even their three "daughters" were in ignorance, and are still mystified about their own origin.

Neither the lawyer nor the police can throw any light on this mystery, for, if there was adoption, the records have not been kept.

CONDITION IN WILL

The French law recognises the marriage and the birth registration as perfectly legal, because, for purposes of legalisation, the only things that carry weight in France are the papers presented by the persons wishing to marry or to register births.

Therefore, in law there is nothing to show that Camille Berlin was not a man, and that the three children were not born of his union with Miss Scott.

The will of Camille Berlin leaves all the estate to the three "daughters," subject to the condition that they do not marry. They have assented to the condition, but it is not binding on them, because there are well-known decisions of the French law courts laying down that clauses of a will restricting marriage and the possibility of bringing children into the world are against public policy and therefore illegal.

An amazing thing is that, though Camille Berlin was frequently ill in the years immediately preceding his death, the doctors called in had no suspicion of his true sex.

He had made careful arrangements to avoid the possibility of the secret coming out after death, but his plans were defeated by the suddenness of

EGYPT'S KING IN SWISS ICE AND SNOW



Young King Farouk of Egypt, and his two sisters, the Princesses Fatma and Fauziya, enjoying the winter sports in the Alps.

Brighton Wife as Dice Stake

HER HUSBAND'S FRIEND WON

From A Correspondent

Paris, Apr. 10. AN ENGLISHWOMAN, LEGALLY MARRIED TO A FRENCHMAN, CHANGED HANDS HERE AFTER HER HUSBAND AND ANOTHER MAN HAD THROWN DICE FOR HER. THIS DISCLOSURE IS MADE IN THE PLEADINGS PUT FORWARD IN A MATRIMONIAL SUIT SHORTLY TO BE HEARD IN THE PARIS COURTS.

The woman is Mme. Henri Foy, a native of Brighton. She married Henri Foy in 1932, after a romantic meeting on the Brighton front.

She lived happily with her husband, it is stated, until a year ago, when she made the acquaintance of one of his friends, Robert Ross, the French-born son of English parents. Ross made violent love to her, but she repulsed all his advances. One night the two men were playing dice in a Paris cafe close to the Madeleine.

HUSBAND REPENTED

Foy had lost a big sum, and wanted to get out of the liability. Ross agreed to a final throw, in which the woman was "spiked against" quills.

When the husband accepted, the dice were thrown for the last time. Ross threw three aces, counting 300, against two aces and six (counting 200) by his rival.

When the result of the gamble was explained to Mme. Foy, she agreed to abide by it, and went to live with Ross.

Recently, Foy repented of the gamble and asked his wife to return to him. When she refused, he commenced the proceedings that have now brought the gamble to light.

The woman is resisting his demand for the restitution of conjugal rights, claiming that she is happier with the man who won the gamble than ever she was with her husband.

In the pleadings the husband admits the dice "flutter" but pleads that he was drunk at the time, and that next morning he regretted what he had done, but neither his wife nor Ross were willing to call off the gamble.

Coronation Day Service

THE PRAYERS AND HYMNS

Official Details

The "Telegraph" is able to publish details of the official forms of Divine Service, prayer and thanksgiving commended by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York for use on Coronation Day and the preceding Sunday.

A preface to the service for May 12 states that it is "intended to be used on the morning of the day of the Coronation, and

to prepare the congregation to listen, if they so desire, to the Coronation Service broadcast from Westminster Abbey."

It can, however, be easily adapted to any later hour. After the hymn "All people that on earth do dwell," the Minister will say:

"Brethren, we are met together to add our prayers to the thoughts of countless multitudes whose minds are turning at this time to one of the most sacred places in the history of our race—the Abbey Church of St. Peter at Westminster. Thither our King and Queen are coming to receive from God the anointing which seals their life's service and bestows God's grace for its fulfilment, and the Crowns which are the emblems of their Royal state. They will come as other Kings and Queens before have come for a thousand years. Each prayer, each act in the solemn Rite, is rich in memories of the long history through which, by God's providence, the Monarchy of this Realm has been preserved.

"HITHERTO UNKNOWN"

"Yet it is no mere relic of the past. It speaks still of Kingship as a trust received from God. It speaks now of the hallowing of the King for the service of God and of the people not only in this land, but in many lands across the seas.

"To-day, in a manner hitherto unknown in history, the King will come to his Coronation and his Crowning accompanied by his people. For, by a marvel of science, millions of them throughout the world will be able to listen to the noble words which lay his great charge upon him, as if they themselves were present in the Abbey Church of Westminster.

"In another and far deeper sense he bears his people with him. For he is their representative. With him and through him they, too, are called to consecrate the life of Nation and Empire to the service of the King of Kings."

Prayers for the King and Queen follow, after which the Minister will say:

"Almighty God, who rulest in the kingdom of men, and has given to our Sovereign Lord, King George, a great dominion in all parts of the earth; draw together, we pray Thee, in true fellowship the men of diverse races, languages, and customs, who dwell therein, that, bearing one another's burdens and working together in brotherly concord, they may fulfil the purpose of Thy Providence, and set forward Thy everlasting kingdom."

"REJOICE"

The service concludes with the General Thanksgiving, the Lord's Prayer, the hymn "Rejoice to-day with one accord," and, finally, the singing of the first and third verses of the National Anthem.

In the form of service commended for general use on Sunday, May 9, the first lessons is taken from 1 Kings, vii, v. 57-62 ("The Lord our God is with us, as he was with our fathers") and the second lesson from the Epistle to the Philippians iv, v. 6-8 ("In nothing be anxious; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God.")

Prayers are offered "for our Sovereign Lord, King George, set over us by Thy grace and providence to be our King; and, together with him, bless, we beseech Thee, our gracious Queen Elizabeth, Mary, the Queen Mother, the Princess Elizabeth, and all the Royal Family."

As in the case of the Coronation Day service, the second verse of the National Anthem is omitted.

BIGGEST STORY

"BURIED" WHEN U. S. WAS BORN

Philadelphia Apr. 1. Thirteen words on the front page of the July 2, 1776, issue of the Pennsylvania Evening Post contain the greatest story in the history of American journalism.

No banner headline was carried over Editor Benjamin Towne's scoop. Buried under an 18-line account of a meeting of the Committee of Safety was the following two-line story:

"This day the CONTINENTAL CONGRESS declared the UNITED STATES FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES."

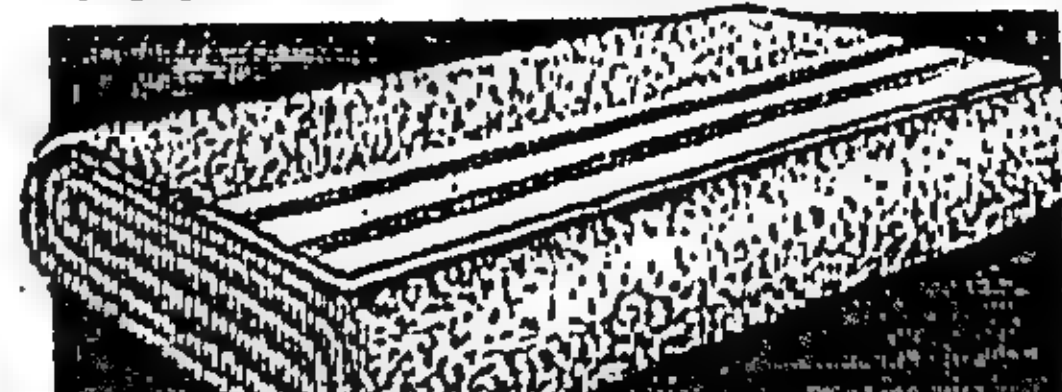
Below it was an advertisement offering a brigantine for sale. Beside it was an ad offering a \$3 reward for the return of a runaway slave.

Editor Towne's news beat is one of the Independence revealed in a pamphlet entitled "A Bid for Liberty" issued recently by the Federal Writers Project of the Works Progress Administration here—United Press.

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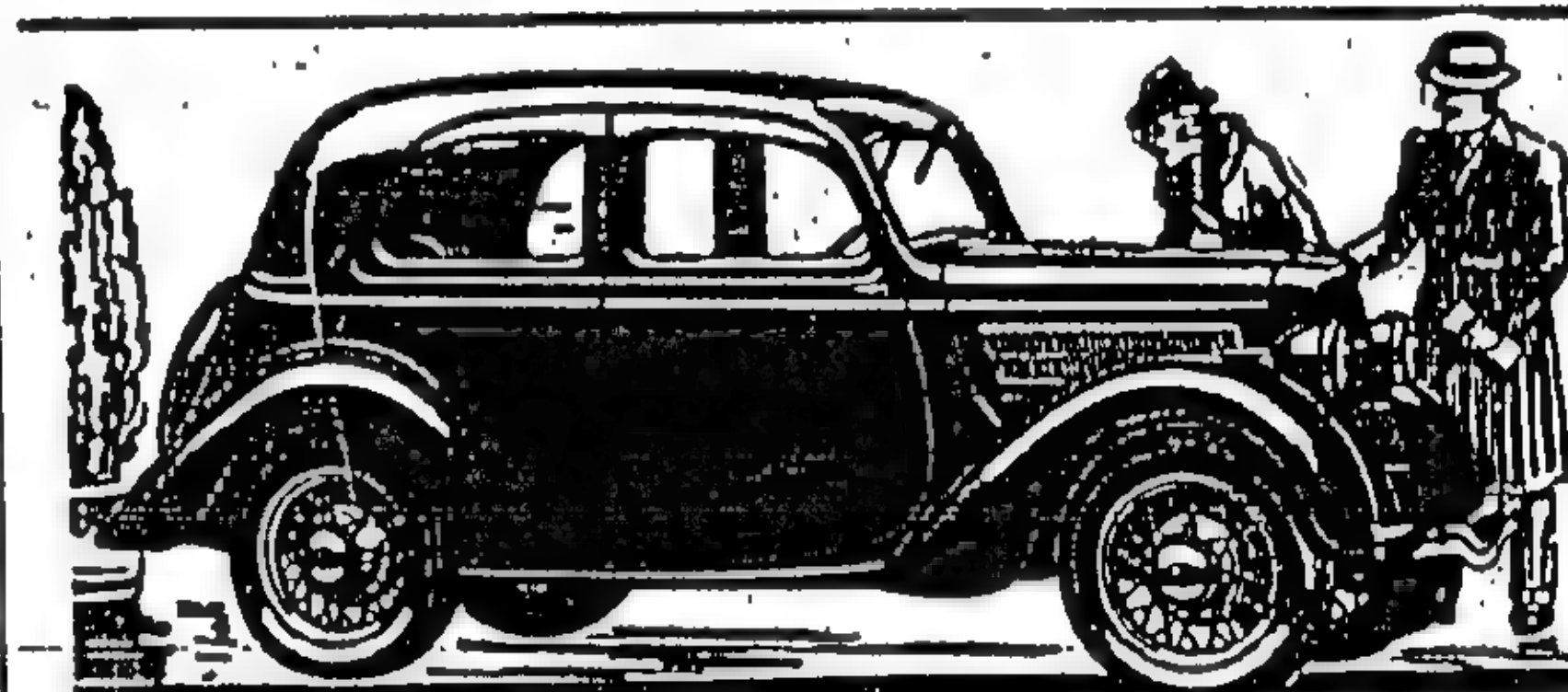
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mann's Yeast for 30 days as a test.

Fleischmann's Yeast is a food. It tones the entire digestive tract. Sharpens the appetite. Your food digests better and you get "more good out of it." Your strength returns. Indigestion, headaches stop. Your skin takes on new life. You feel really well.

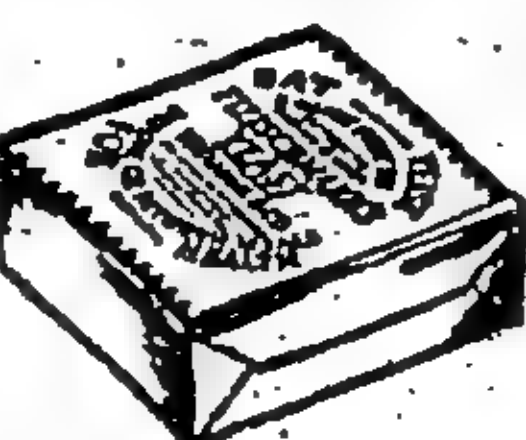
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"HAKOZAKI MARU,"
having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 30th April, 1937, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged goods, the consigned consignor must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

May 2nd insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 26th April, 1937.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H. K. Bank, 187½ b.
H. K. Bank, (Lon. R.), £120
Chartered Bank, £15½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.
£33½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15½ n.
East Asiatic Bank, 92 b.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$324 b.
Union Ins., \$622 b.
China Underwriters, \$1.00 s.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 b.
Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4½ n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$38½ b.
H. K. Steamships, \$9 n.
Indo-China (Ref.), \$35 n.
Indo-China (Det.), \$50 n.
Shui (Boat), 103½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$94½ n.
Docks etc.
H. K. Wharves (old), \$117 b. and
ss.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$31½ b.
Providents (old), \$220 b.
Providents (new), \$25 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$3½ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$102 n.

Mining.
Kailan Mining, Apr. 20/0 n.
Raub, \$1370 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$8 n.
Philippine Mining.
Antamoks, P. 1.10
Aloks, P. 32½
Baguio Gold, P. 21
Balabac Min., P. 13
Bancuag, Cons. P. 11.50
Bonquet Expl. P. 11
Big Wedge, P. 22
Coco Grove, P. 62
Consolidated Mines, P. 028
Demonstrations, P. 70
E. Mindanao, P. 24½
Cum Gold, P. 13
Igo Gold, P. 24½
I. X. L., P. 70
Itogons, P. 1.10
Masbato Cons., P. 32
Min. Resc., P. 20
Northern Min., P. 09
Pangasinan Gumus, P. 45
Salcedo Min., P. 046
San Marcelino, P. 2.05
Suyoc Consols, P. 37
United Paracels, P. 78
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$735 b.
H. K. Lands, \$35½ b.
H. K. Lands, 47 Deben, \$105 n.
Shui Lands, \$15 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10. n.
Humphries, 50½ n.
H. K. Realities, \$5.00 b.
Chinese Estates \$80 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Deben, \$200 n.
Public Utilities.
H. K. Tramways, \$15.30 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$4½ b.
Peak Trams, (new), \$1¼ b.
Star Ferries, \$80 n.
Yau-matli Ferries (old), \$25½ n.
China Lights, \$14½ b.
China Lights, (new), \$14.50 b.
H. K. Electric, \$60½ b.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 18th May, 1937, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 4th to the 18th May, 1937, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Agents,
Hongkong, 27th April, 1937.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Shanghai	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Hongkong	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Singapore	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Japan	1s. 100
T.T. India	1s. 81½
T.T. U.S.A.	1s. 30½
T.T. Manila	1s. 60½
T.T. Batavia	1s. 55½
T.T. Bangkok	1s. 149½
T.T. Saigon	1s. 08½
T.T. France	1s. 63½
T.T. Germany	1s. 75½
T.T. Switzerland	1s. 133
T.T. Australia	1s. 107½

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London	1/3.1/32
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3.1/32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	1/3.1/32
4 m/s. France	1/3.1/32
30 d/s. India	1/3.1/32
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.03½

THE WINGED MAN

(Continued from Page 6.)

specks are the people watching me.

"I feel that I'm my own master. Every movement of my arms and legs is obeyed and magnified in the swoops and turns of my flight.

"Somehow, except that I'm conscious of my flight, I feel like the birds of the air must feel.

"And some day I think that every one may have my wings and be able to soar from the house-tops. But there is a great deal of experimenting to be done first."

Macao Electric, \$18 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$12½ n.
Telephone (old), \$20.75 n.
Telephone (new), \$12.70 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11½ n.
Singapore Tractors, 27/6 n.
Industrials.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Ices, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15.75 b.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.30 b.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$25½ b.
Watson, \$55 n.
Lane Crawford, \$9 n.
Sinceres, \$2.70 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powells 40 cts. n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.00 n.
Shui Cottons (old), Sh. \$11½ b.
Shui Cottons (new), Sh. \$92 b.
Zong Sing, \$31 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$61 n.
Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.
Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, \$6.30 b.
Chi. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bds. 80½ n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 84½ prn. n.
H. K. Govt. 3½% Loan 14½ n.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.
Marsmans Inv., (Lond.) s/- 20/2
Marsmans Inv., (H.K.), s/- 7/8 n.

Stole Lead Off Ricksha Latest Form Of Metal Theft

Constant interference with ricksha left in her shop for repairs caused Wong Mui-lai, a widow of No. 5 Lee Tung Street East, to report to the police for the person responsible, and resulted in the arrest of Leung So, aged 17, unemployed, in the early hours of this morning.

Leung was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy later in the day, on charges of larceny of lead from a ricksha, and possession of an instrument fit for an unlawful purpose, namely, a piece of iron. Inspector W. Mair, prosecuting, said that Leung was seen by the widow Wong Mui-lai, who reported the theft of lead from her ricksha. She shouted out, and Indian constable B504 was attracted to the scene. He chased Leung, and saw the youth throw something metallic away, which later proved to be the piece of iron, which defendant had used to prise up the lead.

Inspector Mair asked that defendant be dealt with severely, as owing to the prevalence of theft of lead and other metal, the police had received instructions to ask that a serious view be taken. In the present case, the defendant had been bound over in March this year to be of good behaviour. The bond was enforced, defendant being fined \$50, or six weeks' hard labour in default, and on the present charges, he received sentences of three weeks' hard labour on each. Leung is to be sent back to his parents in Shau Tak district after serving his sentence.

ANOTHER CASE

"We don't want you here; you are just one of these metal thieves," remarked Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning in sentencing Lam Yek, 37, sloop-maker, to two months for trespassing on the military fortifications at Gough Battery, Devil's Peak on Monday. Defendant, who said that he had only been in the Colony for six days, was arrested trying to remove an iron girder from a dismantled gun. Sergeant Jackson stated that defendant was seen in the company of two other men. These other men escaped. Gunner Ford said the gun had been dismantled prior to sending it back to Woolwich. Defendant was recommended for banishment.

FURTHER CASES

Kwan Young, 21, unemployed, was fined \$20 or one month when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with the larceny of five pieces of stove iron from a house under construction in Hennessy Road on Monday. The value of the iron was \$2.

Sergeant Allen stated that the metal was taken from outside the house and defendant was walking away when arrested. Admitting the larceny of 15 lbs. of scrap brass metal from Talook dockyard, Wong Leung, 30, a boiler-maker, was sentenced to two months when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. The value of the metal which was taken on Monday, was \$7.

Sergeant Jackson stated that defendant was seen to take the metal to his machine and there conceal it. Mr. Boulton, of Talook Dockyard, stated that the metal had been removed from the tips of some spare propellers which were lying about the yard. It was used to bind the ends. The propellers and the metal were good and it was only because the propellers had been lying there for some time that defendant was not charged with the damage done to them.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton	
May	12.25/23 12.08/09
July	12.35/20 12.00/07
October	12.50/13.00 12.78/78
December	12.95/97 12.74/74
January	12.97/97 12.75/75
March	13.00/00 12.81/81
Spot	13.85 13.88

New York Rubber	
May	23.24b/25a 22.10n
July	23.35/37 22.28/33
September	23.30/40 22.40/45
December	23.40/40 22.40n
January	23.38n 22.30n
March	23.35n 22.30/36

Chicago Wheat	
May	130½/130¾ 125½/125¾
July	118½/118½ 115½/115½
September	115¼/115¼ 112½/112½

Chicago Corn	
May	125¼/125 123¼/123
July	118½/118½ 114½/114½
September	108½/108½ 106½/106½

PROBING RAIL DISPUTE
Washington, Apr. 26.
President F. D. Roosevelt has appointed a three-man board to investigate the eastern railway dispute, and to report within 30 days, as the law requires the during which time there can be no strike.—United Press.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ATLANTIC GULF (Bailey), Bailey Dock.
BAHUIN (Texas & Co.), Tsim Wan.
CHENGTE (H. & S.), B.12.
CHONGLEE (Yee Tai Hong), B.12.
DAYKIN (H. & S.), B.12.
FINGAL (E.H.C.), Kowloon Dock.
FU LOU (Master), Yau-matli.
GRANVILLE (Bank Line), Stonecutter Bay.
GRAYSTONE CASTLE (Doddwell), Talook Dock.
HAI HANG (Douglas), B.12.
HAKONG (H. & S.), B.12.
HEIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Dock.
HENRIK (Chin Seng Hong), B.4.
HO KIEN (H. & S.), B.12.
KATIE MOORE (Doddwell), B.20.
KAOSING (Wallen), Kowloon Wharf.
KINRYO MARU (M.S.K.), Kowloon Dock.
KIANGSU (H. & S.), Talook Dock.
KINGYUAN (H. & S.), B.20.
LIANGCHOW (H. & S.), Talook Dock.
SHUO (H. & S.), B.12.
SEPIA (A.R.C.), North Point.
STANLEY (Shun Cheong), Kwong Wing Wharf.
SUBANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.
TAI SUEH HONG (J.M.), B.8.
TENDAI MARU (D.K.K.), A.12.
WILFORD (E.A.C.), Stonecutter Bay.
YCHOH (H. & S.), Talook Dock.
YU PING (Yuen On), B.8.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

AFRICA MARU (O.S.K.) from Singapore, 7.40 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 8.00 a.m.
ANYO MARU (Chin Tak Loong) from Takao, 1 p.m. West Point Anchorage.
DAYKIN (H. & S.) moved from Talook Dock to buoy B.2 at 6.45 p.m. 30311.
HOIHOW (H. & S.) from Swatow, 6 a.m. West Point, 30331.
KAOSING (Wallen) from Manila, 7.45 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 21876.
KWANGCHOW (H. & S.) from Shanghai, 8 a.m. West Point, 30331.
RAI ON (H. & S.) from Canton, 6 p.m. Co's Wharf, 81700.
YCHOH (H. & S.), Talook Dock.
YU PING (Yuen On), B.8.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

AFRICA MARU (O.S.K.) for Moll, 4 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28001.
ANYO MARU (Chin Tak Loong) for Shanghai, 1 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
ANSIUN (H. & S.) for Swatow, 3 p.m. West Point, 30331.
DAYKIN (H. & S.) (J.C.L.) for Maun, 12 p.m. A.P.C. Wharf, 28016.
BUIDWAN (P. & O.) for Europe, 11 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 30331.
DELLORPHON (H. & S.) for Dairen, a.m. Hoi's Wharf, 30331.
DAISHU MARU (M.S.K.) for Hongkong, 11 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 30331.
KINRYO MARU (O.S.K.) for Canton, 7 a.m. B.20, 30011.
NINGHAI (H. & S.) for Swatow, 10 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 30331.
PLEASANTVILLE (Bank Line) for Los Angeles, 3 p.m. A.7, 27791.
PRODUCE (K. Larsen) for Whampoa, 6 p.m. B.12, 00991.
KINRYO MARU (P. & O.) for Europe, 10.30 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
TAYBANK (Bank) for Shanghai, daylight, Tsim Wan—27791.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CHONG ON (Doddwell's) from Chinwangtao, 6 a.m. North Point Wharf, 28021.
HAIKANGTUNG (H. & S.) from Hainan, 6 a.m. West Point, 30331.
MAYEDASHI MARU (N.Y.K.) from Shanghai, 8 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
NEWCHANG (H. & S.) from Shanghai, 8 a.m. West Point, 30331.
ON LEE (Sze Yip) from Kowloon, 12.10 a.m. Co's Wharf, 20837.
RADNORSHIRE (Glen Line) from Shanghai, 12.10 a.m. B.20, 23006.
SANTHIA (P. & O.) from Singapore, 6.00 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
TINEAGARA (J.C.L.) from Java, daylight, midstream, 28016.
TUNG ON (Thung On) from Canton, 6 a.m. Co's Wharf, 30004.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

BAHREIN (H. & S.) for Los Angeles, 12 a.m. Tsim Wan, 28094.
GERTRUDE MAERKE (Jensen) for America, 3 p.m. A.3, 26661.
HAIKANGTUNG (H. & S.) for Swatow, 3 p.m. Douglas Wharf, 28037.
HOIHOW (H. & S.) for Canton, 7 a.m. B.3, 30331.
KINRYO MARU (H. & S.) for Amoy, 7 a.m. Talook Dock, 30331.
KUTSANG (J.M.) for Kobe, 9 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 30331.
KINRYO MARU (H. & S.) for Canton, 7.30 p.m. B.12, 30331.
STANLEY (Shun Cheong) for Swatow, 4 a.m. Co's Wharf, 31000.
TJISADANE (J.C.L.) for Ball, 10 a.m. midstream, 28016.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) from Manila, 7 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 24040.
KINRYUAN (H. & S.) from Shanghai, 3 p.m. West Point, 30331.
For Rangoon—Rev. Pierre Cathar, Mr. Lee Lu-san, Mr. Fong Ah-kam, Mr. Mr. Fong Ching, Madam Lee Wang-shue, Mr. Tai Yoo-lee and Miss Fong Mel-how.
For Calcutta—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Denny, Mr. Rialler and Hon. Lieut. Mirza Bux Mir Rhoederick, Mr. S. Ellis and Miss R. Rhoederick.

PASSENGER LIST

The following passengers sailed from here by the s.s. Shirata yesterday.
For Singapore—Mr. M. Buckley, Mr. Juichi Yamada, Mr. Tong Kam-lam, Madam Yuen Woon-yee, Master Lee Chai-kai, Mr. H. L. Shum-sang, Mrs. Mok Yaw-hin, Mr. Hung Pak-hau and Mr. Wong Swat-thien.
For Penang—Col. H. B. L. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Kew Kong-loy, Mr. and Mrs. Soo Shik-shin and Miss R. M. Harvey.

EMPRESS OF ASIA

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia will arrive here from Manila at 7 a.m. tomorrow and will berth at Kowloon Wharf.

THE PRESIDENT HOOVER

The President Hoover which is expected to arrive here from Manila on Friday, April 30 will sail for San Francisco, New York and Boston on Saturday, May 1 at 8 a.m.

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Mickey Rooney (left), Patricia Ellis and Dennis Moore, principals in First National's sensational romance of the race tracks, "Down the Stretch," showing at the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways direct Service" London date, 17th April.

Haliphong, Pakhoi and Hollow Kwantung April 27.

Shanghai and Amoy Newchwang April 27.

Manila Emp. of Asia April 28.

Shanghai and Swatow Kinyuan April 28.

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways" direct Service—San Francisco, 21st April.

Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 1st April and London Parcels (London date, 25th March).

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 8th April).

Shanghai April 28.

Bangkok and Swatow Kalgan April 28.

Japan Nellore April 28.

Shanghai General Lee April 30.

Manila Pres. Hoover April 30.

U. S. A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle 10th April) Pres. McKinley April 30.

Japan and Shanghai Rajputana April 30.

Haliphong G. G. Paul Doumer May 1.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For Tuesday

Samshui and Wuchow Tai Ming Tues., Apr. 27, 4 p.m.

Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo-Chow and North China (via Shanghai) Shengwan P. O. Tues., Apr. 27, 5 p.m.

Reg. Apr. 27, 7 p.m.

Letters Apr. 27, 5 p.m.

For Wednesday

Reg. Apr. 27, 5 p.m.

Letters Apr. 27, 5 p.m.

For Thursday

Manila Lahor Wed., Apr. 28, 8.30 a.m.

Shanghai Radnorshire Wed., Apr. 28, 10 a.m.

Swatow Daviken Wed., Apr. 28, 10.30 a.m.

Amoy Taiyuan Wed., Apr. 28, 3.

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Lepanto Consolidated Mining Co.

Paracale-Guma Consolidated Mining Co.

Paracale Gold Mining Co., Inc.

MANAGING & OPERATING

Nieco Mining Company.

Camp Four Mining Company

97 Cristobal, Paco, Manila, P.I. P. O. Box 717.

N.Y.K. LINE

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
Asama Maru Wed., 12th May
Chichibu Maru Wed., 2nd June
Tatsumi Maru Wed., 10th June
Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Helan Maru Mon., 3rd May
Hikawa Maru Mon., 24th May
New York via Panama.
Nishino Maru Sat., 1st May
Nako Maru Thurs., 13th May
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Hiei Maru Thurs., 13th May
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Suwa Maru Sat., 8th May
Fushimi Maru Sat., 22nd May
Hakozaki Maru Sat., 5th June
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.
Toyooka Maru Tues., 11th May
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat., 29th May
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Mayabashi Maru Wed., 28th Apr.
Tokushima Maru Fri., 30th April
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Nagato Maru Thurs., 6th May
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Terukuni Maru Tues., 4th May
Hakusan Maru Fri., 21st May
Atsuta Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Wed., 21st May
Kamo Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Sat., 29th May

† Cargo Only.

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Tel. 30291.

THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC

SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS

(with limited, but exceptionally good, passenger accommodation).
TO PORT SUDAN, PORT SAID, ALGIERS, ORAN,
ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, (AMSTERDAM), HAMBURG,
OSLO, GOTHENBURG and other SCANDINAVIAN PORTS.
HOMEWARDS

M.S. "SHANTUNG" 1st May
M.S. "CANTON" 27th May

OUTWARDS.

To SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE and OSAKA.
M.S. "PEIPING" 9th June

Passenger Rates:

Hong Kong to Algiers \$49
Hong Kong to Antwerp 254

Agents:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Hongkong.

G. E. HUYGEN
Canton.

OUTLINES GRISLY SLAYING

(Continued from Page 1.)

still held on to the documents and was threatening to go to accused's father and make trouble if the money was not forthcoming. Accused was trying to avoid payment but must have realised that Sam Poo would not be put off and the only way to get out of paying was to get rid of her.

Coming to the day of the murder, counsel said that the woman left her house about noon wearing a green long coat and red overcoat and certain jewellery. She had bobbed hair. Sam Poo visited a mah jong school at 43 Keelung Street, and while playing there a man, believed to be accused, came to fetch her. There was evidence that she paid a hurried visit to her cubicle probably to get the documents, and went off with accused in rickshaws.

CRIMES HEARD

Shortly after 2 p.m., a woman, Wong Hop, who was nursing her child in the passage way of 325, Reclamation Street, second floor, heard footsteps going up the common staircase to the vacant floor of 323. She looked out and saw a woman, with bobbed hair, whom she recognised as accused. Immediately after the flap of the door on the vacant floor had dropped, Wong Hop heard a woman's voice shout "Save life!" but she then hurried into her own cubicle and heard no more.

Meanwhile another woman, Wong Lai-chun, living on the floor just below the vacant flat, heard the noise of someone running about upstairs and shouting. She looked out but saw nothing. About 25 minutes later she heard a noise as if some heavy object was being dragged, and saw a coolie come down the stairs. The Crown would say that the object of this man leaving the premises was to purchase charcoal. He and accused were also seen by the latter's eldest brother standing in the doorway.

About this time an amah, Ng Cheung, employed by accused's wife, was in her own floor and she saw prisoner carrying something in front of him to the vacant premises. She did not know what it was, but the Crown's case was that it was probably a box into which deceased was later put. About three-quarters of an hour later smoke was seen coming from the floor accompanied by the smell of burning. The amah looked through a peep hole and saw accused who, in answer to her enquiry, said they were burning charcoal to prepare a feast in celebration of his mother's birthday.

FORCED ENTRY

Tang Shiu-cheuk, husband of Wong Lai-chun, climbed on to the verandah of the vacant floor by means of the fire escape, as the doors to the flat were bolted. Looking through the verandah doors he saw accused who immediately attempted to bolt the doors but Tang wrenched them open and forced his way in. Accused put out his hands to stop him, at the same time saying, "Burning opium only, it is nearly finished. Tang pushed him aside and went to the kitchen where he saw a fire burning fiercely. He did not notice anything else but ran back to the verandah, shouting, "Fire! Blow the police whistle!"

Continuing, Mr. Williams said that by this time a crowd had collected in the street and the Fire Brigade had been summoned. Mr. C. W. Brand and two Chinese firemen came on to the floor and Mr. Brand saw accused who tried to impede him. Mr. Brand instructed one of the firemen to inspect the charcoal. The latter lifted up a wooden paling and uncovered what seemed to be a roasted sheep, but the fireman shouted out that it was a human body. On hearing this Mr. Brand turned to arrest accused but found that he had disappeared.

Subsequently, the police came on the scene and confirmed the firemen's suspicions that the charred remains were those of a human body. The hands and legs had been tied with electric flex. Around the throat was also a piece of flex. Accused's cubicle was searched and a ladies' handbag

Satisfactory Finances

No Long-Term Loan
By France

Paris, Apr. 26.

The Cabinet has agreed to a Chamber debate on general policy on April 30.

After a Cabinet meeting to-day, M. Vincent Auriol, Finance Minister, stated that the Treasury situation was satisfactory, and the Government had no intention of issuing any long-term loan other than that offered on March 11.

It is learned that there is no question of launching a special loan of £100,000,000 for financing a scheme of public works, as demanded by the French Trade Unions Congress.—Reuter.

and wallet containing articles of jewellery which were later identified as the property of deceased, were found. A hammer was also discovered near the scene of the fire.

ACCUSED'S MOVEMENTS

Tracing the movements of accused since his disappearance from the floor, Mr. Williams said he went to the house of a woman, Chan Fong-shan, who was formerly an amah of a relative of his, at 400 Shanghai Street, second floor, where he stayed the night and the following morning he asked the woman to cut his hair and shave his head, which she did. He remained there all day, and the next morning Detective-Inspector Carey arrived and placed him under arrest. When told what he was wanted for accused's reply was: "I know." A letter, signed "Fai" and stating that the only way the writer could avoid misfortune was to flee to the country was found on the premises and there was also a new suit of coolie clothes.

Dealing with the medical aspect of the case, Mr. Williams said the remains were examined by Dr. R. S. Begbie. The body, which was identified by fragments of clothing and a gold capped tooth, was burned all over the surface and on removal of the skull cap a layer of heat-coagulated blood clot was found over the left side between the bone and outer membrane covering the brain. The limbs were burnt right down to the bone and joint. The skull was cracked in several places by the heat and there was a fracture above the blood clot, which occurred during the burning, probably caused by a blow from a hammer.

Death had probably occurred before burning, but the cause of death could not be determined though there were three possibilities, namely, fracture of the skull, inter-cranial haemorrhage resulting from the fracture, and asphyxia. On March 23 accused was formally charged with murder.

MURDER DENIED

His statement in answer to the charge was: "Now, I do not admit the charge of having killed this girl because I did not kill her with my own hand. I can admit the fact of having taken the deceased, Cheung Yuk-ching, up to the floor. When the deceased was murdered I was also present and the witness proved that the reason why I took the deceased up to the floor was because I desired to get back certain written proof belonging to me in order to prevent her from taking legal proceedings against me. The way in which I intended to get back the witness proved to be make her insensible by blowing upon her stupefying smoke and to get back the written proof without causing any danger to her life. The person I employed to apply the stupefying smoke was one called 'To Wai-man.' He claimed that he had a kind of wand to make the smoke with which he could stupefy anybody without causing danger to his or her life. He said it was necessary for him to apply the smoke with his own hand and that if I wanted to stupefy anybody he could do it for me. I promised to give him the sum of \$30 as 'tea money' for the recovery of the written proof. So he promised to do it for me.

"When the incident took place that day it was beyond my expectation. Instead of using the stupefying smoke

NAZI-FASCIST ARMED ACCORD NOW LOOMING

(Continued from Page 1.)

of State, told the House of Commons to-day that the British and French Governments had recently invited the Prime Minister of Belgium to under-take informal inquiries as to trade and the possibilities of securing a general relaxation of obstacles to international commerce.

M. Paul van Zeeland, the Belgian Premier, had accepted the invitation and the Government was of the opinion that the result of his investigations should be awaited before the question of summoning a world conference was considered.—Reuter Special.

he strangled her by using force and threatened me with menace. I was therefore compelled to submit to what he had done. He actually committed a murder and robbery. With a view to destroying the dead body he set fire to burn it. The reason why I did not make a noise was because the accident had taken place in my own house and people had seen me going up to the floor in company with the deceased. That was the reason why I did not dare to make a noise. At that time I did call out 'save life' and told him to refrain from so doing. Unexpectedly he threatened me with a knife saying thus 'If you make a noise I will stab you to death as well.' For this reason I did not dare to make any more noise."

WILLING PARTNER

In concluding his outline, which lasted nearly two hours, Mr. Williams said to the jury: "I ask you to believe that the accused's object was to have her killed. If he only wanted to stupefy her to get the documents, it is obvious that Sam Poo was bound to find out they were gone and accused would have been in no better position. The evidence will show that accused was a willing partner, if not the principal in the killing. He shouted 'Save life!' but nobody heard a man shouting. He made determined efforts to keep people out of the floor. Accused did not explain how Sam Poo's jewellery came to be in his cubicle. He is guilty of murder on his own statement for he admitted that he intended to stupefy the girl. In English law that is a crime second only to murder and is punishable by life imprisonment. If a person is killed under these conditions, the assailant is guilty of murder."

Mr. D'Almada said he reserved the right to question the translation of a certain part of accused's statement. Before hearing the evidence he would like to know the exact submission of the Crown with regard to death following an attempt to stupefy.

His Lordship said he understood it to be that: If the facts are as described by the accused in his own statement, that he intended, in concert with To, certain acts against the deceased woman, and, to his surprise, certain other consequences supervened, then Mr. Williams's proposition is that if you assume the statement and the evidence bears it out entirely, the offence amounts to murder by both of them.

The first witness called was Mr. V. C. Branson, Government analyst, who described various samples he had been given to examine. There was no indication of carbon monoxide in the blood.

DRUGS NAMED

Mr. D'Almada, in cross-examination, referred to a visiting card bearing Chinese characters which he said included the names of the following drugs: *hibiscus matubilis*, *chamomile*, *lemna gibba*, *stramonium* and *belladonna*.

Mr. Branson agreed that *datura stramonium*, and *belladonna* were vegetable poisons, the former being used in the cure of asthma. It was possible to roll the leaf into the form of a cigarette and take the drug that way, and he agreed that an overdose would be fatal. Witness said he did not know much of the way the drug was used, nor that it was smoked in India in conjunction with another drug.

Mr. D'Almada: You could stupefy

Colonel's Car Rifled

Two Youths Charged
With Theft

Two youths, Shum Hoi, aged 17, and Leung Chan-lin, aged 17, unlicensed bootblack, were charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of a camera, a suit of clothing, two shirts, a hat, razor and other articles of apparel to the total value of \$230.40 from a motor-car parked in Chater Road on April 24, the property of Lt.-Col. A. B. Austin, of No. 6 Alburgh Hall, May Road.

Shum pleaded guilty to the charge, and said he took all the property. He declared that Leung had nothing to do with the theft. Leung denied stealing.

Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman, prosecuting, asked for 48 hours' remand in police custody, and this was granted. Bail in the sum of \$250 each was allowed defendants.

"LOWESTOFF" DUE TO-DAY

H.M.S. Lowestoft is due to-day from Singapore and will remain here until May 2, when she leaves for the North.

The Japanese gunboat *Saga* arrived this morning from Canton and will stay for some days before departing on a routine schedule.

Admiral Sir Charles Little, is now at Amoy in the flagship *Cumberland*. He will proceed to Fuzhou Anchorage to-day on his way to Weihaiwei for the summer stay in the North.

DRILL DISPLAY AT ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

A drill display given by all the classes of St. Mary's School, 102 Austin Road, Kowloon, will take place in the school grounds to-morrow at 5 p.m. All parents, relations and friends of the pupils are cordially invited, as well as any one who takes an interest in the school.

The function will last about an hour and a half. No formal invitations are being issued.

a person with the fumes of these drugs?

Witness: Yes, I suppose so. Do you know what effect sugar or glucose has on these poisons—any person having a lump of sugar in his mouth?—I know there have been cases in Hongkong where people have taken sugar as an antidote to the poison. There were two cases last year.

So anybody having sugar in his mouth would be somewhat protected?—I don't know exactly the effect.

MEDICAL EVIDENCE

Medical evidence was given by Dr. R. S. Begbie. He said he found the body was burnt, some parts very deeply. The scalp was burnt right down to the bone. The bone on the left side of the skull showed numerous superficial cracks, and in addition there was a fracture.

Internally, the air passages were congested and contained some mucus, but no carbon particles could be detected. The lungs were very congested. The heart showed small pin-pointed haemorrhages. Witness did not find any evidence of disease sufficient to account for death. Indications were that the fracture of the skull had been received before death. There was also evidence of asphyxia.

The probable causes of death—the condition of the body rendered it almost impossible to decide for certain—were fracture of the skull, haemorrhage and asphyxia. Examination failed to show that the burning had taken place during life, and a sample of blood sent to the Analyst did not reveal any evidence of carbon monoxide gas. In all probability, death had occurred before the burning took place. The fracture of the skull could have been caused by a blow from the hammer produced in Court. Such a blow need not necessarily have left any blood or skin on the hammer.

In cross-examination, Dr. Begbie said he had only the body upon which to base his deductions. The burning had made examination very difficult. He thought, but only thought, he could not say for certain, that the body must have been burning for three-quarters to 1½ hours. The hearing is proceeding.

SUGAR QUOTA PROBLEM

FRESH PROPOSALS
NOW MADE

London, April 26. The negotiating committee of the International Sugar Conference held a meeting to-day of the heads of the delegations.

The President, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, formulated some fresh proposals for fixing the export sugar quotas to be allotted to certain countries. These proposals were generally approved.

To meet the views of certain delegations, some changes were suggested and did not give rise to objection. It was agreed that final acceptance of these proposals should be left for the plenary meeting to be held at an early date. Meanwhile, the sub-committee will continue their work and the negotiating committee has been asked to draft a convention.—British Wireless.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE

TWO DIVIDENDS
PROPOSED

We are officially informed that the General Agents and Consulting Committee of the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., will, at the forthcoming meeting of shareholders, to be held on Tuesday May 18, recommend a final dividend of \$8 per share in respect of Working Account for 1935, add \$200,000 to Reinsurance Fund and \$400,101.50 to Underwriting Suspense Account.

The Directors will further recommend the payment of an interim dividend of \$5 per share in respect of Working Account for 1936, and that the balance of \$1,902,031.92 be carried forward.

GERMAN PRIESTS DENOUNCED

Vatican City, Apr. 26. The Observator to-day sharply criticised two unnamed German priests, terming one the Devil and the other Judas. The Journal accuses them of vilifying the Church and denouncing several of their colleagues to the Nazi authorities.—United Press.

QUITS HIS COUNTRY

Vienna, Apr. 26. Prince Nicholas, now stripped of titles, arrived here with his wife by plane from Bucharest to-day, having renounced all rights to the throne to marry a commoner.—United Press.



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The
Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937.

WHO'LL BE NEXT
CHANCELLOR?

Now that it is known that
Mr. Neville Chamberlain is des-
tined for the Premiership in the
very near future, considerable
speculation exists in political
circles as to who will succeed
him as Chancellor of the Ex-
chequer. Some reshuffling of
the Cabinet will be inevitable
when Mr. Baldwin resigns, but
whether this will be partial or
complete at this stage has not
yet been disclosed. Four names
are being mentioned for the post
which Mr. Chamberlain is to
vacate; two of these are of Con-
servatives, and the other two of
Liberals. The Conservatives are
Sir Samuel Hoare and Sir King-
sley Wood, and the Liberals are
Sir John Simon and Mr. Walter
Runciman. The last-named
may, however, be ruled out, as
there are rumours that he is
likely to retire from politics in
the near future. As to Sir
Kingsley Wood, he was a most
efficient Postmaster General and
has done good work at the
Ministry of Health, but few re-
gard him seriously as the next
Chancellor of the Exchequer.
Thus the choice seems narrowed
down to two men—Sir Samuel
Hoare and Sir John Simon. The
former is said to be quite at
home as First Lord of the Ad-
miralty and as being reluctant
to give up that post, but the
Treasury is a tempting prize for
any Minister with ambitions.
As to their qualities, both Sir
Samuel Hoare and Sir John
Simon have the clarity of mind
invaluable to a Chancellor.
Ministerial Liberals would, of
course, prefer that Sir John
Simon be given the post, but
many Conservatives, who con-
cede his abilities, would not re-
gard the appointment with mark-
ed favour. One aspect of the
question which has to be kept in
mind is the preservation of the
all-party complexion of the
Cabinet, though it is becoming
increasingly evident that the
Conservatives aim at eventually
taking complete charge of the
administration—whether under
their party name or by the
adoption of a new label remains
to be seen. It is generally
agreed that the King will re-
cognise Mr. Baldwin's services
to the nation by conferring on
him a Peerage. This has sur-
prised some people, but others
say that on leaving the
Lower Chamber it is essen-
tial that he should have a plat-
form. This view, according to
a political commentator, arises
from a consciousness that in

The Winged Man

How Clem Sohn Learned to Fly in the Jump of Death

By Victor
Burnett

A LITTLE more than
a year ago a young
American profes-
sional parachute jumper
became tired of just falling
through the air for 10,000
feet and then opening his
parachute.

So, to pass the time away, he
began experimenting as he fell.
He discovered that by moving
his arms and legs he could
actually control his headlong
dive to earth.

At first there wasn't much
control—just sufficient for him
to rise and fall a few inches in
long, undulating swerves.

He continued this new and
fascinating game.

And a few weeks later he
managed to control his dive so
much that he could actually
swim in the air, by moving
his arms, legs and head in the
same way as if he was in the
water.

This, in turn gave him an-
other idea.

He thought about it for some
time, and then decided to put it
into practice.

He wanted to make himself a
pair of wings.

He knew that no man had
ever succeeded in flying with his
own wings before. He also knew
there would be great risk. But
the temptation was irresistible.

With a friend, Art Davis, he
made his first pair of wings.
And, to a certain extent, they
worked.

THAT young parachute
jumper was killed in
France yesterday. His name
was Clem Sohn. He was twenty-
five years old. He has been do-
ing parachute jumps since he
was seventeen.

All over the world, he was
known as the Birdman.

Ideas From

Delayed Drops

Sohn was modest, quiet. He
smoked a little, drank a little—
"just beer." He had a soft,
faintly American accent. And he
didn't experiment blindly. "Some
day, somehow, all men may be
able to do what I'm doing."

"From those first experiments,
when I was doing delayed jumps,
I got the idea for wings—a real
flying surface that I could con-
trol in the air," he said.

"I spoke to a friend, Art
Davis, an engineer. Between us
we worked out a pair of wings to
go between my arms and my
body, and a fin to go between my
legs. When they were open they
looked like a bat.

"Then came the great day. I
went up to the 12,000 feet re-
gion and jumped. I didn't
know what the wings would do.
I was in an untried field. And,
boy, didn't I know it in those
first few seconds.

"I WATCHED the air-
plane float away
above me. Then, gradually,
stopped myself tumbling by

some future national crisis his
countrymen might again desire
his valued counsel. His depar-
ture from the House of Com-
mons will be a loss to that legis-
lative body, but, relieved of more
pressing anxieties, he will still
be able to exert a considerable
influence in political issues, and
his guidance will always be avail-
able when needed.



CLEM SOHN, the Birdman, with his wings outstretched.
He was killed yesterday when his parachute failed to open.

spreading my
legs and open-
ing my tail fin.

"That stopped
me turning over
and over, and
put me in a
straight fall.
After that, just
as slowly, I
spread one
wing. The fall
began to stop,
and I started flying straight,
with a slight roll and banking
movement, owing to all the lift
being on one side. Then I
opened the other wing.

"And I flew.

"I must have been just as
surprised as the people below.
I found I could fly straight,
turn, dive, climb a little—even
loop.

"As I became more used to
that pair of wings I found I
could enlarge my scope, found
how far I could go, when I
ought to stop.

"I found some of the danger-
ous points, too. Looping was
dangerous. I don't often do it
now, unless I have to.

"As I reach the top of the loop
I lose speed. And losing speed
is nearly fatal. The little air-
plane that is me decides to spin.
Over I go, head downwards, spin-
ning round and round like a top.
As there are no fixed controls it
is very difficult to get out of the
spin.

"I learned on those first trials
that you must catch a spin as
soon as it starts, or it becomes
increasingly difficult to pull your-
self out.

"But those
first wings
taught me a lot.
I fooled around
with them for
some time, and
developed some
more ideas to
make them
more efficient.
"From then
I've gone on
and on, always
trying out new sets learn-
ing from the drawbacks of the
last."

"My first spin scared me stiff,
and when I did get out of it I
said to myself, 'No spins, Clem;
they're too hard. Oh, boy, that's
what you've got to keep out of.'
And I still don't like them.

"I STILL think the big-
gest scare I ever had
was when I tried to do a flick
roll. In that you drop one wing,
turn over, and come out the right
way up again. Well, it isn't
really difficult in a real airplane
—if you know how.

"I wanted to find out how
with my own wings, I started all
right, dropped one wing, and
started to go round.
"That's where the trouble
came in. I started to revolve so
fast I was around and in another
before I knew where I was.

"One day I hope to be able to
land without the parachute, but
I'll have to have a big wing span
to do it.

"But with a big wing span
there is always the danger of a
wing snapping off. I have to be
very careful of that. It is an
ever-present danger, even with
the apparatus I have now. I
have to open the wings slowly
mouth. Down I went, down, be-
cause of it.

"What I do now when I leave
the machine is to stop the tum-
bling fall with my tail, turn it
into a straight dive.

I could get out of it.

VICTORIAN SPEED LIMITS

WITH traffic conditions so much in
the public eye it is interesting
to recall that modern problems had
their counter-parts in Victorian days,
and to observe the methods of deal-
ing with them.

In the "Bye-Laws for Regulating
the Hackney Carriages of Edin-
burgh," issued by the Magistrates in
1880, we find it enacted that "Every
Driver shall, when driving, hold the
Check-string, drive carefully, exercise
caution in thoroughfares, and in
passing crossings and corners, and
observe the ordinary rules of the
road; viz.—The Driver shall keep to
the left or near side of the road on
meeting or being overtaken by any
Carriage or any Rider, and he shall
not prevent any other person passing
him or his Carriage on the right or
off side."

: Evidently the driver who hugs the
crown of the road was not unknown
even in those days.

No Obstruction

Cages of obstruction must also
have been prevalent, as witness the
following: "No Driver shall with-
other Drivers or other persons, con-
gregate on the pavement or footpath
at or near a Hackney Carriage
stand, so as to obstruct the same,
or shall otherwise, in any way, cause
annoyance to any person passing the
stand."

The noise problem, too, required
attention, for we read that "Every
Owner of a Hackney Carriage shall
keep the same, with all its appen-
dages, and also the Harness, clean and

complete, and in perfect order and
repair, and shall so fix the glasses
that they shall not rattle to the
annoyance of passengers."

Even in those days the question
of speed called for drastic legislation,
for we find that "Every Driver shall
during the hours of Divine Service
on Sundays, or other days set apart
for Public Worship by Lawful
Authority, drive at a walking pace
while passing any place of Public
Worship."

Out for an Airing

Further, under the heading
"Fares," we find the speed problem
again "For an Airing into the Coun-
try within Eight Miles from the Cross
of Edinburgh the fare shall be 3s.
per hour. Unless the hirer wishes a
slower pace, the rate of driving when
out on Airing shall be at least six
miles per hour; and in the event of
the driving being at a slower pace
than six miles an hour, contrary to
the wish of the Hirer, it shall be
optional for the Hirer to pay the fare
in the proportion of 3s. for every six
miles so travelled."

Lighting also received attention.
"Every Driver of a Hackney Carriage
shall, when driving after sunset, have
the lamps of such Carriage lighted
when required by the hirer; and, al-
though not required by the Hirer,
when necessary."

Finally, we find even the fume
problem dealt with, for it is laid
down that "No Driver shall smoke
on a stance, or when waiting for
parties or when driving."

N. Gale.

Like Being In

Another World

"Then, one after the other, I
slowly spread my wings. Then
I soar away, turn, come back,
turn again, until I am down to
1,000 feet.

"There I judge my position,
and open my parachute, floating
down to the flying field.

"I turn by slightly letting one
wing in and twisting my feet.

"THE smoke bomb, that
shows the line of
flight, is let off almost as soon as
I jump from the airplane.

"The actual flight is like be-
ing in another world. There
is no sound but the rushing of
the wind past my face and the
distant drone of an airplane
engine.

"And if I lose speed the wind
dies away there is no sound at all.

Little Black

Specks

"If I look up I can see my air-
plane circling in the distance.
Below there is a chequered map
of fields and houses, with the air-
drome a bright green patch in
the middle.

"Somewhere on that patch
there are hundreds of little black
specks, moving like ants. Those
(Continued on Page 4)

"COLONEL BARKER" IN LIMELIGHT

Latest Exploit in Career of Masquerade

ONE more, as the result of her latest escape in change of identity, a woman—none other than the one-time debonair "Colonel Barker"—has come into the limelight, and the story of her long and amazing masquerade as a man has been unfolded.

In the adventure which landed her in the dock at Marlborough-street she adopted the role of "manservant," and it was revealed that in her varied career she

Had played male parts in a repertory company;
Joined a cricket club and ridden to hounds;
Worked as a kennelman, poultryman, and chef; and
At one period graced the office of reception clerk at a popular West-end hotel.

Having discarded the man's clothing she was wearing when arrested, the central figure in the police-court recital of sex personation,

Valerie Arkell-Smith, 42, of Grafton-place, Euston-square, N. W., was attired in a man's blue overcoat, with a woman's dark felt hat and a brown tweed skirt, when she faced the magistrate, Mr. J. B. Sandbach, K.C., for the second time.

She had stolen five £1 notes from Mrs. Adrian Scott, of George-street, Hanover-square, who had employed her in the belief that she was a man. This is how she came to secure the post.

Mrs. Scott inserted an advertisement in a provincial paper for a manservant, to which Arkell-Smith replied from Haslemere.

She said she had always been in private service, except for two jobs, and was a good cook, and had had experience as a chef.

She had been right through her father's hotel, and understood valeting, house work, and buying. She wished to make a change and to go to London, where she had friends.

The application further stated: "I am 42 and a widower, and if you decide to engage me I will give you good and faithful service to the best of my ability."

Arkell-Smith secured the job, and it was readily admitted that before her lapse she had given excellent service and every satisfaction.

SECRET REASON

Arkell-Smith had, according to her legal representative, a reason for her masquerade, but she did not propose at that moment to divulge why she persistently wore man's attire.

The magistrate made it clear that he was concerned only with the theft charge against Arkell-Smith. He fined her 20s., and ordered her to pay £5 costs to Mrs. Scott.

"If you agree to try to get some more honest work and do it as a woman, not masquerading as a man," the magistrate told Arkell-Smith, "I have no doubt Mrs. Storment (the probation officer) will do her best to help you."

MEETING AT INN. THEN MARRIAGE AND BLIGHTED ROMANCE

The main part of the astounding life story of Mrs. Arkell-Smith was told to the magistrate by Det-sergt. David Smith.

Arkell-Smith's correct name is Lillian Irma Valerie Arkell-Smith, and she was born at St. Clements, Jersey, on Aug. 27, 1895.

Her father was Mr. Thomas William Barker, a sportsman of independent means.

She came to England with her parents, and they took up residence at Milford, near Godalming, Surrey. She received an excellent education, and for two years was at a convent school, at Enghien near Brussels.

While there she is supposed to have shown tastes that were distinctly masculine, and shocked the nuns by dressing up as a boy, smoking, and playing many pranks. Her school days over, young Valerie—as she then was—returned to Milford, and became a scoutmistress in the 1st Guildford Troop.

Even now the villagers of Milford remember Miss Barker as a "thorough tomboy."

Then war broke out and Miss Barker, as Sergt. Smith pointed out, is believed to have taken up V.A.D. nursing, but no record of such service can be traced.

She was for some time nursing at St. Hilder's Hospital, Haslemere, Surrey.

She was also employed in various other ways during the war, including service at a remount depot, but she did not remain very long anywhere.

Then came her first taste of romance. One night in January, 1918, at the Old Dickens Inn at Cobham, she met her husband, and in the spring of that year they were married.

The ceremony took place at St. John's Church, Milford, and the bridegroom was Harold Arkell-Smith, 38, described as a bachelor, and a second-lieutenant in the 20th Bn. Australian Forces.

They went to live at Hook, near Surbiton, and later to London, but, like many other war-time unions, the marriage was doomed to failure.

RETURNED TO PARENTS

Within six weeks the bride had returned to her parents, and Lieut. Arkell-Smith went out of her life altogether—he returned to Sydney, Australia.

After the war Mrs. Arkell-Smith joined a woman friend in running a tea shop in Westminster, and it was there she met Ernest Pearce Crouch, then an Australian soldier.

They came to London, and lived together as man and wife, and she being known as Mrs. Pearce Crouch.

By this man she has two children, a boy born in 1920 and a girl born in 1921.

In June, 1919, they went to Paris to live, and remained there until the end of 1920, when they returned to England, and ran a farm at Ballif's Court, near Littlehampton.

WEDDING CEREMONY MANY PRESENTS AND VISITS TO THEATRES

In October, 1923, Mrs. Arkell-Smith parted from Pearce Crouch, left Ballif's Court and went to Brighton.

Then came the most astounding exploit of all. Mrs. Arkell-Smith resumed acquaintance with Miss Alfreda Emma Haward, daughter of a Littlehampton chemist.

Her lover, as Arkell-Smith then was, gave her many presents, and took her to concerts and theatres.

"She" proposed to her, and in November, 1923, in the name of Victor Barker, married Miss Haward at St. Peter's Church, Brighton.

This "marriage" was the beginning of Mrs. Arkell-Smith's masquerade, which lasted for six years, and was only exposed by her conviction at the Old Bailey on a charge of making a false statement in a marriage register.

Soon after her "marriage" to Miss Haward, Mrs. Arkell-Smith became a member of the Brighton Repertory Company, at salary of 10s. a week, playing male parts.

She was known as Ivor Gauntlett, and as such obtained a job in Mrs. Pat Campbell's company. She took part in several plays, including "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and toured the country.

After a time Mrs. Arkell-Smith and her "wife" went to Andover, where she conducted an antique business under the name of "Capt. Barker." While there she joined the local cricket club, and rode to hounds.

In December, 1925, she posed as "Sir Victor Barker, Bart.," using visiting cards in that name.

She incurred a debt for £40 for male clothing, and was sued. The defence was that 12 months' credit was to be given.

Early in 1926 she obtained a position as manager of a farm near Uckfield.

After a short time she left, and she and Miss Haward parted. About the beginning of 1927 as "Capt. Victor Barker, D.S.O.," she became associated with the then National Fascist movement at Kensington.

She wore the uniform, also military medals, and was for some time secretary to one of the principals.

It is not clear how long she was associated with this movement, but after a raid on their headquarters at Hogarth-road, she was summoned by the police for offences under the Firearms Act.

On the occasion she had her eyes bandaged and was led into the dock by a friend, who stated that "Capt. Barker" had previously suffered from temporary blindness owing to war wounds, and had been warned that any strain on his nerves would again bring on the blindness.

Soon after this her brother died, leaving her about £1,000. She took a flat in Hertford-street, W., and lived there some time with an actress as man and wife.

In January, 1928, she became "Colonel Barker," and from May until September ran a cafe.

The venture was not a success, and eventually resulted in bankruptcy proceedings.

WHEN TIPSTAFF CALLED

It was not until 1929 that her masquerade as a man was exposed. She was then employed as a reception clerk at a West-end hotel.

One day the tipstaff walked in, and his business was in connection with "Capt. Barker" regarding a reception order.

"Capt. Barker" was taken to Brixton Gaol, where "he" was handed over to a warder.

Once inside, "Capt. Barker" asked to see the prison governor privately. To that astonished individual the so-called captain revealed that "he" was a woman.

"Capt. Barker" was transferred to Holloway Gaol, and after an application in chambers at the Bankruptcy Court was released.

In April of that year she was sentenced at the Old Bailey to nine months' imprisonment.

(Continued on Next Column.)



Women played a prominent part in the U. S. strikes. The photograph shows a woman attacking strike-breakers, at the famous Chevrolet plant. This dramatic scene is an indication of the bitterness pervading America's industrial areas.

TRIPS ON JUMP FROM TRAM

YOUTH CONSIDERED IN GRAVE CONDITION

A sixteen-year-old boy, Wong Yui, is lying unconscious in the Government Civil Hospital through attempting to jump off a tram whilst the vehicle was in motion.

The incident occurred near Morrison Street. The tram was rounding a curve when the youth attempted to jump off. He fell violently on his head, and was unconscious when picked up. He is stated to be suffering from concussion, and is in a serious condition.

months in the second division for making a false statement in a marriage register.

From February to July, 1932, she was employed as a representative and salesman by a firm of motor-car agents at Acton Vale, and was looked upon as a competent salesman.

Early in 1934 she occupied a flat at Regent's Park with what were considered to be her wife and child.

KENNELMAN AND POULTRYMAN
She left suddenly, owing about £70 to local tradesmen.

The same year, as "John Hill," she was employed as a kennelman at Hendfield, and also as a poultryman at Woodmancote, West Sussex, but was dismissed as unsatisfactory in both cases.

She also worked as a chef at Dorking and Newquay hotels.

She next went to Camden Town, posed as "Sir John Hill," and walked with a stick, saying she had a war wound in the leg.

In conclusion, Sergt. Smith declared that there was no doubt Mrs. Arkell-Smith had done considerable work as a male servant.

"Drink" is the probable cause of her downfall so far as dishonesty is concerned," the officer observed.

NEW WOOD OIL COMPETITION?

BIG CORPORATION MAY ENTER MARKET

London, Apr. 26.

The China Vegetable Oil Corporation was the subject of a question in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. A. E. F. Chorlton, Conservative M.P. for the Plating Division of Manchester.

In reply, Lord Cranborne, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said he had been kept informed by the British Ambassador in China of the position of the Corporation. The controlling interest therein appeared in practice to be held by the Chinese Government. From such indications of the Corporation's policy as were discernible at present, it appeared possible that it might undertake the marketing of wood oil as soon as it was in a position to build up the necessary organisation.

Replying to a further question by Mr. Chorlton, Lord Cranborne stated that a full report from the British Ambassador on the whole question of the Chinese law relating to registration of trade marks and the covering question of imitation of British trade marks in China was expected to reach Mr. Anthony Eden in the course of a few days.—*Reuter*.

DELEGATES TO CORONATION CHINESE PARTY'S ITINERARY

Genoa, Apr. 26.

Mr. Chen Shao-kwan, one of the Chinese delegates to the Coronation of King George VI, has left for London via Paris.

Dr. H. H. Kung, the head of the delegation, is expected to leave for Vienna and Prague to-morrow.—*Reuter*.

THIS MORNING'S POSTBAG

"DISFRANCHISED"

It would find plenty of support if he commenced an agitation for representation of the people on the Legislative Council. The present system of electing Unofficial Members is a farce and they are no more representative of the people than are the Official Members.

Agitation for a reform of the Legislative Council is long overdue. A lead should come, however, from the Kowloon Residents' Association or some similar body, and not from letters to the Editor of a newspaper. The K.R.A. would be performing a real service to the whole community if they would take up this question. No Vote, No Taxation.

26th April, 1937.

Your correspondent, "Disfranchised," in Saturday's issue strikes the right note when he says that what the Colony needs is less expenditure, not more taxation. There is a lot of work to be done, but Government's plea is "no funds." Yet the unproductive staff remains. Take, for instance, the Port Improvement Department, formed in 1922; an efficient body of men, but they have very little to do. To overcome part of their difficulties two officials from this Department go on Home leave at the same time. Water supply, with unlimited staff and unlimited funds; this appears to be too great a task for Government, it should therefore be in the hands of a business con-

cern, such as, Gas, Light & Power. The authorities at home are apparently not satisfied with the position here, for a Principal from the Colonial Office is coming out under the title of Colonial Treasurer and Financial Secretary. He may realise that Hongkong is nothing but a transit port, with no staple industries, and if the place is taxed much heavier the transit trade will go elsewhere, then it will not be necessary to subscribe 20 per cent. for protection.

SIMPLE PETER.

Girl Versus Boy

POOR Mr. Bachelor. Because the Hongkong girl prefers paint and powder to peeling, finger nails to flirting, and has slapped his face, she is a "lousy" lover. Perhaps if Mr. Bachelor used more technique, and behaved like a MAN instead of an insufferable, conceited ass, the Hongkong Girl wouldn't be what she is. The pity is that there's not one or two decent clubs in Hongkong where women can get away from the unwanted attentions of Mr. Bachelor and his like.

MISS SPINSTER.

N.T. Lease

ISN'T the Hongkong Government pursuing a dangerous policy in concentrating in the New Territories all its activities on providing a sufficient water supply for Hongkong? We are spending millions of dollars in building giant reservoirs in a part of the world that doesn't actually be-

RADIO BROADCAST

Mozart Concert from The Local Studio.

A PIANO INTERLUDE

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wave-lengths of 355 metres (845 kc/s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 mc/s.).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. New Dance Numbers.

Fox Trot—At the Balanika; Quick Step—With a Banjo on my knee;

Blues—Where the lazy river goes by; Fox Trot—I found a Rosary; Waltz—Dancing in the Firelight; Fox Trot—Love me to-day; Fox Trot—A nice cup of tea; Fox Trot—I'm just beginning to care; Waltz—I'm still in love with you.

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. A Light Saxophone Recital by Marcel Mule.

"Sadko" (Rimsky-Korsakov) — Chanson Hindoue; Le Cygne (Saint-Saens); Variations sur Malbourgor (arr. Combalot); La Precieuse (Couperin, arr. Kreisler).

7.48 p.m. The London Novelty Orchestra.

Dream of Autumn (Joyce); Choristae, Vals (Phelps); Neapolitan Nights (Zamiatnik); The Midnight Waltz (Amodio).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio. A Mozart Recital.

by Eva Turner (soprano); William Knight (bass) and Lindsay A. Lafford (pianoforte).

Programme.
1. A Talk; 2. Soprano Solos—"The Marriage of Figaro"—Whither vanished, I forget what I am; 3. Duet—"The Marriage of Figaro"—Ahi Cruel fate now; 4. Pianoforte—The 1st movement (Allegro) from Sonata No. XVI in C Major; 5. Bass Solos—"Il Soraglio"—When a maiden takes your fancy; "Marriage of Figaro"—So, Sir Page; 6. Duets—(Continued on Next Column.)

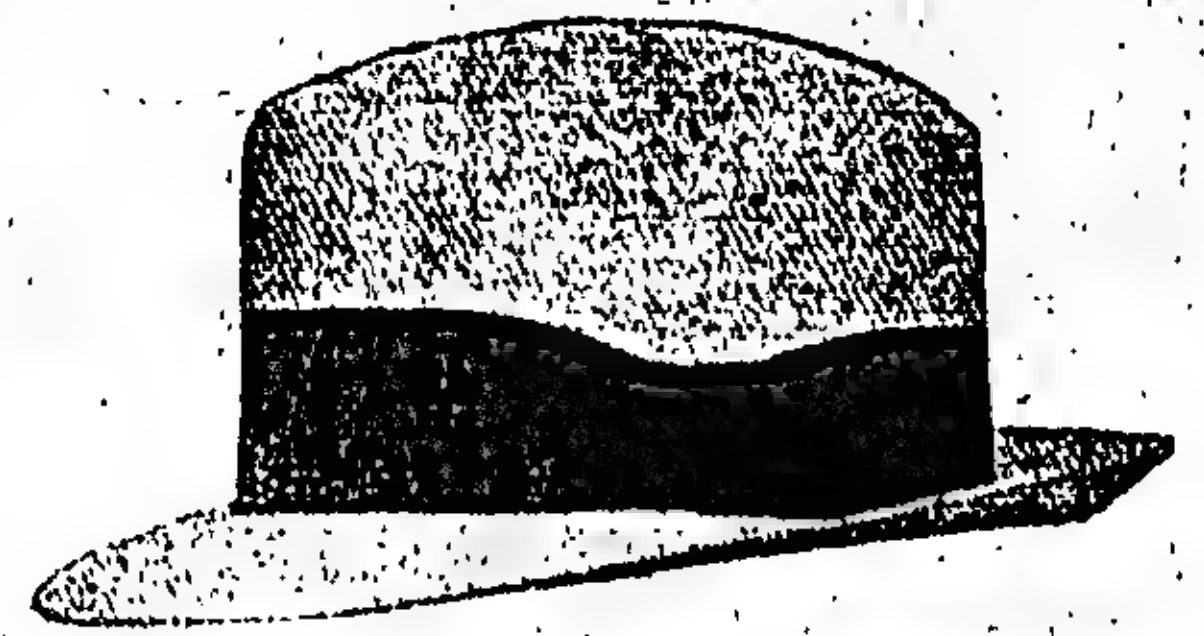
What is going to happen to the British part of the Colony when the New Territories revert to China. We will have an enormous population, concentrated in Kowloon and on the island, and will have to rely upon the goodwill of China for our water supply. Or has Britain the option of renewing the lease for an indefinite period?

T. M. W.
"New Territories were leased to Britain for 99 years in 1898. No option for renewal is mentioned in the Agreement, and no provision has been made for payment of compensation by China for improvements at termination of lease in 60 years time."

Film Bet

A FRIEND argues that he saw "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" over three years ago. I noticed that the film at the King's Theatre was made in 1936, but he still insists that he has seen it before. Can you settle the argument?

BET I'M RIGHT
He wins. Norma Shearer appeared in earlier M.G.M. edition of "Last of Mrs. Cheyne" in 1933. Current production is a new film, with new stars.



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"Don Giovanni"—Now join thy hand
with mine; "The Magic Flute"—The
Manly Heart.

8.35 p.m. "Medea"—Overture
(Cherubini) played by The Milan
Symphony Orchestra, conducted by
Lorenzo Molajoli.

8.45 p.m. London—"Crowning the
King"—A talk by Owen F. Morshead, B.Sc., M.V.O., M.C. (Librarian
to His Majesty King George VI).

9 p.m. Alfredo and His Orchestra.
In Gypsy Land (arr. Michaeloff);
Yiddische Wedding Fantasia (arr.
Michaeloff); Tell me Again (Gronz);
Russian Gipsy Sketch (Ferraris).

9.15 p.m. From the Studio. Inter-
lude at the Piano by Doreen
Ma.

1. Harlem; 2. "Street Scene"—
Morning; 3. A rhyme for love; 4.
Who's afraid of love? 5. Goodnight,
My Love.

9.30 p.m. London—News and An-
nouncements.
9.55 p.m. Suite for Flute, Vio-
lin, Viola, Violoncello and Harp,
Op. 91 (D'Indy), played by Quint-
etto Instrumental de Paris.

a. Entrée on sonate; b. Air
d'esprit; c. Sarabande; d. Farandole
variee.

10.15 p.m. Song—"Casanova"—
The Memory of a Kiss; by Arthur

TYPEWRITING AND COPYING
Gestetner
SINCE 1858
CLOCKTOWER AREA

THE RUMJAHN COUSINS PLAYED LIKE CHAMPIONS

Brilliantly Sustained Attack In Tennis Semi-Final

103 Horses Nominated For Big Race

New York.
A field of 103 three-year-olds, including virtually all of the 1936 stake winners, has been nominated for the 63rd running of the Kentucky Derby on May 8 at Churchill Downs.

Coincident with the release of this list of 70 colts, 21 geldings and six fillies, J. H. Loucheim's Pompoen—last year's champion juvenile—was established a solid winter book favourite.

When Charles Burke, St. Louis commissioner, announced the first winter book odds, Pompoen was the favourite at 6-1 to win, 4-1 to place, and 2-1 to show on a play or pay basis. This was a natural choice for the \$50,000 added Mile and a quarter classic because last year the bay son of Pompey-Onagh won six times and placed twice in eight starts, heading the list of money winners for 1936 with a total of \$32,200.

MORE WOMEN OWNERS
Other rivals for last year's juvenile honours which are being groomed for the Derby are Milky Way Farm's Remping Reward and Case Ace; Maemere Farm's Maedie; Shandon Farm's Privileged; A. G. Vanderbilt's Airplane; Samuel Riddle's War Admiral; a son of Man O' War; Col. E. B. Bradley's Brooklyn and Billionaire; Foxcatcher Farm's Fairhill; Santa Anita Derby winner; Rownsend R. Martin's Court Scandal; Flamingo stakes winner; and others of like calibre.

Increasing interest of women owners is reflected in Mrs. Ethel D. Mann's five nominations, including all others. Four were made by Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable. Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade stable whose Cavalade triumphed in 1934, will be represented by Royal Reign, a son of Reigh Count, winner in 1928.

Second choice to Pompoen in Burke's quotations are Remping Reward, and Brooklyn at 10-1 each. War Admiral comes next at 12-1, followed by Privileged at 15-1. Burke's prices stretch out to 100-1 quoted against Carl S. and Stormy Ocean.—United Press.

O'Neill Dunne Still Taking Wickets

Pat O'Neill Dunne, the K.C.C. cricketer, is still performing with credit in Singapore.

In a recent match, playing for the Singapore Cricket Club against Genuang, he captured four wickets at a cost of 34, which, in view of Genuang's total of 200 was a good performance.

He was less successful with the bat, being dismissed after scoring nine, and the S.C.C. were a trifle lucky to earn a draw.

We have Pleasure in Announcing that we have appointed

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H. D. TOUCHES TOP FORM

Home Football Results

London, April 26.
West Ham won useful football league points from Aston Villa to-day, winning at Upton Park by the odd goal in three. In the southern section of the third division Walsall lost at home at Newport 2-1 and in the northern section, Halifax lost at home to Oldham 1-0, and Tranmere beat Gateshead 6-1.—Reuter.

DERBY CALL-OVER FAIRFORD FIRM FAVOURITE

NEW ODDS QUOTED

London, April 26.
Fairford was quoted at a 7 to 1 favourite for the Derby in a call-over made to-night, the principal quotations being as follows:
7 to 1 Fairford (o) 15 to 2 (t)
10 to 1 Le Grand Duc (o)
10 to 1 Le Grand Duc (o)
100 to 1 Perfor (o)
100 to 1 Goya (o)
100 to 1 The Hour (o) 15 to 1 (t)
15 to 1 Foray (o) 100 to 6 (t)
100 to 1 Gainsborough Lass (o) 18 to 1 (t)
—Reuter.

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS FORAY QUOTED AT 3 TO 1

London, April 26.
The short odds of 3 to 1 were offered against Foray in a call-over for the Two Thousand Guineas race.

The following prices were quoted:
3 to 1 Foray (t and o)
7 to 1 Fairford (t and o)
11 to 1 Le Grand Duc (t and o)
10 to 1 Goya (t and o)
100 to 1 The Hour (t and o)
100 to 1 Sunbather (t and o)
33 to 1 Midday Sun (t and o)

PROBABLE STARTERS

London, April 26.
The following are the probable starters and jockeys in the Two Thousand Guineas to be run on April 28:
Pot Boiler (Gordon Richards), Goya II (Elliott), Fair Copy (Perryman), Phakos (Newitt), Foray (Pat Beasley), Le Grand Duc (Smirke), Sultan Mohamed (D. Smith), Senior (Harry Wragg), Diplomat (Sirett), Scarlet Plume (Beary), Midday Sun (Lowrey), Fairford (Weston), Reviresco (Carlslake), The Hour (Smith), Leksar (Semblat), Sun Bather (Steve Donoghue), April The Third (Bullock).
No jockeys have been assigned to Prince Arthur and Sand Sprite.—Reuter.

Wong And Luk Are Gallant FAST PLAY

(By "Veritas")

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat Wong Shui-wing and Luk Ding-cheung 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

AFTER a series of dull and disappointing matches, Hongkong championship tennis became revitalised on the stand court yesterday, the semi-final encounter between the Rumjahn cousins and the C.R.C. players, Wong and Luk, producing some scintillating play.

The cousins, eleven times champions during a period of twelve years, played a brand of tennis which left one fairly convinced that they are going to recapture that lost title on Tuesday next. They won easily, not because the opposition was weak, but because they played so brilliantly.

They took risks without appearing in the slightest bit to embarrass themselves. Their volleying was crisp and attacking; what is more they volleyed deeply as would-be champions should.

PLEASURE TO WATCH

I haven't seen H. D. Rumjahn play so well for a long time. He has run bang into top form, and whether it be singles or doubles he will present a problem to any opponent at the present moment. It was a pleasure to see him smash; the ball hit cleanly and firmly, and perfectly placed. He mercilessly exposed the weakness of Wong's and Luk's services, driving them back with tremendous pace. His own service was very dependable, winning the cousins games with unflinching regularity.

Sirdar Rumjahn, volatile as ever, sped about the court flashing out brilliant volleys, ace smashes, unreturnable drives—and the usual crop of inexplicable mistakes from absurdly easy positions. His play was as unbalanced as ever, yet he was invincibly one of the best performers on view.

Against such a persistent offensive, Wong and Luk, if anything, played slightly above form. Some of their volleying sorties were dramatic and exciting. Now and again Luk would win them with a delightful shot down the tramlines. But on the whole the Chinese were beaten by the sheer speed of shot which came from the Rumjahn racket. They made spirited efforts to retaliate, but the harder they hit, the better the cousins liked it.

Luk was more consistent than Wong, who was rather wilder in the close-volleying exchanges. Luk produced a commendable overhead shot, a more than useful volley and a good forehand drive. Wong displayed a clever backhand drive, often made on the run, and seen at its best in return of service. But in other phases he was a bit out of his class, though in the third set he earned applause for some highly effective volleying.

On such form it is hard to imagine anybody stopping the Rumjahn cousins from winning the championship. They played with all their old-time verve, confidence and skill. They pulled out an answering shot for almost everything sent over, and not for a long time have I seen them maintain such a fierce, yet perfectly directed, attack.

SNOOKER CHAMPIONSHIP

Two more matches were played in the Snooker championships last night. At the Catholic Union J. E. Noronha beat W. Stafford 140 to 111. Noronha had much the better of the first two frames but Stafford fought back in the last, at one time drawing up till he was only a few points in arrears. The best break was one of 16 by the loser.

At the Kowloon Cricket Club B. Strange beat E. A. dos Remedios by 45. Though Strange won all the frames the game was a closer affair than the scores indicated.



C. Darkarch of Diocesan Boys' School, winning the shot-put event at the Inter-Schools Athletic Meeting last week. (Photo by staff photographer).

They Won By 70 Points To Nothing!

Result: Unilever "A" 70pts.; Old Ashtedians "A" 0

This is not a misprint. It actually happened recently at a Rugby match on the Unilever ground at New Eltham, London, S.E., when the home side set up a new record for the club, beating a previous best score by one of their own teams by 11 points.

From the opening whistle they "lived" on and around their opponents' line, and at half-time had notched 40 points. One man scored six tries and another five.

The winning team was very modest afterwards. "We managed to hook the ball out of every scrum," one of them said. "The boys flung it about with considerable abandon, and the passes just stuck in everybody's hands. It certainly was a field day for us."

PETERSEN PULLS OFF THE GLOVES AND SAYS 'GOODBYE'

Llandrindod Wells, Apr. 12.

At exactly 9.30 to-night, 25-year-old Jack Petersen, former British and Empire heavy-weight champion, stepped into the ring here for the last time.

Although told by an eye specialist yesterday that he must not do any more boxing, Petersen refused to be discouraged by the doctor's advice. He was going to make his last bout at a charity tournament.

And so, Petersen's last appearance in the ring was to fight a three-round exhibition match with Max Hodggetts, a former sparring partner.

He made a brave but pathetic farewell.

People had come from as far afield as Birmingham, London, Gloucester and Cardiff to see one of the most glamorous figures in British boxing make his last bow.

How they cheered him! Petersen seemed to sense the sympathy the crowd felt for him. His sparring was a ring "picture"—fast, often brilliant with its glimpses of the old fire that carried him to the top of the fistie world.

The cheers broke out again and again. The gong sounded for the last time.

ALL TOO SOON
It was over—all too soon for the

Austin In Irresistible Tennis Form

WINS HANDSOMELY AT BOURNEMOUTH

London, Apr. 26.
The British Davis Cup players are appearing in the British Hardcourt Championship which opened at Bournemouth to-day.

Perry, who has held the title for the last five years, is not, of course, defending it, but H. W. Austin, who last won the event in 1929, played brilliantly to beat F. B. Stroud, a clever player recently returned home from Burma in straight sets of 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

A blow to British hopes has been dealt in the women's championship, Miss Kay Stammers, winner of the title for the last two years, having been forced to scratch owing to an attack of gastric influenza.—Reuter.

"COWARDLY" FOOTBALL REFEREES TO BE DISMISSED

LINESMEN AS WELL: PLAYERS DEMAND MORE WAGES: THIS SOCCER "RACKET"

(By John Bell)

Momentous happenings are imminent in football. "Cowardly referees," according to the President of the Football League, are to be sacked; linesmen are to be sacked; players through their trade union, are agitating for more money and intend to present their demands to the League. But more than fifty per cent. of League clubs, it is alleged, are not making ends meet and the players' demand will be resisted. The words said to have been used in this connection savour of a sinister challenge. As quoted, "The clubs do not intend to be dictated to by the players. There is no chance whatever of an increase in wages."

All this by the way is part of our noble national game or so we have to believe, since it continues to excite the admiration of millions.

The truth is that professional league football is no longer a game. In spite of the Football League's control it has assumed an unpleasant resemblance to what Americans would glibly term a racket.

On the question of referees professional footballers have complained to me of the practice of clubs and players meeting before a league game to discuss the referee, so as to be able to take every possible advantage of the weaknesses of the official who is taking their game.

MRS. SUTCLIFFE'S ADMISION
As Mrs. Sutcliffe herself admits, there are referees that favour the home clubs, and he explains why, but he does not say that the system is to blame. After each match the home club reports upon the referee and indicates its opinion of this official by awarding points, the maximum being four. At the end of the season the referee is judged largely on these reports and his number of points.

This system obviously offers to a referee the temptation to favour the home club and so earn a favourable report. He is also exposed to the attentions of zealous officials with a fair for hospitality, and when he comes from this ordeal everyone concerned regards him with suspicion, whatever he does, and he is liable to be called coward. But Mr. Sutcliffe has in view some "men of iron" whom the League intend to engage for the job in the future, and that will he feels solve this problem. He is going to mould human nature to his system in the modern dictatorial vogue.

In effect, the League President says it is not the Football League that is wrong. It is human nature. "Men of iron" are wanted for £3 3s a match and third-class railway fare.

LINESMEN TOO
Linesmen have not escaped this incitement. Referees have been encouraged to rely on their linesmen; now they are accused of making linesmen their scapegoats, and linesmen are accused of being too officious. Of what metal his linesmen are to be made Mr. Sutcliffe does not specify. They get 1½ guineas a game, and third-class railway fare.

In the same tradition, the spokesman of the clubs threw his ultimatum at the players on the question of wages, though with what authority remains to be seen, as he preferred anonymity. The players receive a maximum wage of £6 per week during the playing season and £20 per week during the close season, with talent money of £2 for a win and £1 for a draw. They intend to ask for £10 a week.

I am not concerned with the merits of the case, for or against the extra sovereign, but with the attitude attributed to the League, before any official approach has been made by the players' Union. If the Football League really support such an attitude they are seeking the best means of increasing the players' revenue whom they depend for their revenue and reputation.

QUESTIONS TO THE LEAGUE.
The Football League must disinter its head from the sand and look round, not at referees, linesmen and players, but at its organisation. I should like to ask the following questions.

Has the Football League ever sought the co-operation of the F.A. in the selection and appointment of referees and linesmen, seeing that it admits these officials are not satisfactory?

Has it been offered and declined suggestions and advice from the F.A. as to the selection and appointment of referees and linesmen?

Does its Management Committee choose and appoint the 50 referees on the League list solely on the recommendations of its own clubs or amateur organisations?

If the answer to the first two questions is "No" and that to the third "Yes," who is responsible for the alleged poor quality of referees and linesmen?

Perhaps the answer will be forthcoming at the League Management Committee meeting on April 30.

It seems to me that the adoption by the League of the two-referee plan would merely be duplicating their mistake.

In any case it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that the F.A. will pass some recommendation to the League on the subject of referees at its meeting on Monday.

It is advisable that they should do so in firm terms since their attempts have so far been treated with little less than contempt.

How can football be successfully administered when the serious opinion of the F.A. is ignored and the two bodies are almost completely unsympathetic? The F.A. has ideals for the game it controls, and the sooner the League decides to take the F.A. into its confidence and enlist its help, the better for the game.

WEEK-END GOLF Results Of Matches At Kowloon Golf Club

The semi-final round of the Open Four-somes played at the Kowloon Golf Club over the week-end resulted as follows:

R. K. Collings and A. A. Lopes beat T. D. Paton and A. J. Dennis five and four.

F. C. Barry and C. G. Anderson beat F. E. Lawrence and F. A. Hill six and five.

SUMMER CUP

The starting lines for the Summer Cup Qualifying Round to be played on Sunday, May 2, are as follows:

8.42 M. A. Collins, W. Kershaw, 8.46 J. McKelvie, S. Jex, 8.50 C. G. Anderson, J. Redman, 8.54 B. Basto, W. Taylor, 8.58 F. E. Booker, A. S. Read, 9.02 F. A. Hill, R. K. Collings, 9.06 K. S. Robertson, F. E. Lawrence, 9.10 J. B. Basto, F. C. Barry, 9.14 A. J. Dennis, J. Gelliey, 9.18 J. Smalley, A. A. Lopes, 9.22 A. W. de Raza, E. W. Gardiner, 9.26 Wm. Orr, W. M. Groves, 9.30 W. C. Simpson, F. J. Hamrick, 9.34 G. C. Moss, H. H. Mundy, 9.38 J. C. Finlay, E. W. Lovelock, 9.42 J. D. Thomson, W. Siker, 9.46 D. J. N. Anderson, J. R. Leth, 9.50 A. E. H. Castro, T. D. Paton.

VICTORY FOR VINES

New York, Apr. 26.
Ellsworth Vines went ahead in his victories over Fred Perry to-day when he beat the British champion 2-6, 7-5, 10-14. Vines is now leading 26 matches to 20.—Reuter's Bulletin.

ARMY BOXERS' FINE FORM LAST NIGHT IN INTER-UNIT BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

"The Remainder" Wins Yachting Race

Teams representing "U.S." and "The Remainder" contested a race over 5.2 miles at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday and "The Remainder" won by five points.

"U.S." Team

Finished Posn.	Points
Lobo (Mrs. D'Arcy-Evans)	10.28.42 1 11
Artemis (Mrs. Richards)	10.33.30 0 5
Joss (Mrs. Richards)	10.36.35 0 2
Cleopatra (Mrs. D.N.F.)	- 0
True Blue (Mrs. Achroyd-Hunt)	10.32.10 4 7
Total	25 points.

"The Remainder"

Finished Posn.	Points
Carpenter (Miss Crawhall-Wilson)	10.30.00 2 3
Eve (Miss King)	10.35.01 8 3
Isobel (Mrs. Stanion)	10.30.40 3 6
Gull (Mrs. Adams)	10.32.53 5 0
Kittiwake (Miss Whitlam)	10.34.52 7 4
Total	30 points.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fourth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 1st May, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th April, 1937.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

Tennis Tournament 1937.

Revised programme is as follows:

Wednesday, 28th April—Semi-Final Open Singles (S. A. Rum-john vs. E. C. Fincher).

Friday, 30th April—FINAL—Open Singles.

Tuesday, 4th May—FINAL—Open Doubles.

Entrance to Stand—\$1 (incl. tax).

Booking at Moutries.



Fuellor (22) Owens on right, and Fusilier Fisher who won their fight in the finals of the Open Team Inter-Unit Boxing Championship at Murray Barracks last night.



Fusiliers Carry Off The Honours

CONTESTANTS PRAISED BY COL. HARRISON

Boxing which, as described by Col. H. C. Harrison, G.S.O.1 at the end of the evening, was worthy of the best traditions of Army Boxing, was seen last night at the Murray Barracks during the final of the Open Team Inter-Unit Championship. The Royal Welsh Fusiliers beat the Royal Ulster Rifles by 26 points to 19.

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By far the most gallant display was that between Fus. Frimston and Lieut. Going. Frimston won on a technical knock-out. Going opened with what promised to be a fine cool exhibition. The second round found him being driven around the ring by Frimston. Knocked down once and almost out, Lt. Going staggered to his feet and like one in a dream refused to give up. Frimston was finally forced to halt back and wait for the referee's call to stop the fight. Lt. Going was by the ropes with his hands limp at his side but still standing on his feet.

At the conclusion of the fight, the prizes were distributed on behalf of the General, W. Bartholomew, Adjutant General, and Brigadier General F. W. L. Bissett for being unable to attend because of an important official function. He thanked Col. Muirhead for the arrangements.

The results were:

BANTAM-WEIGHT

Fus. Fisher (R.W.F.) defeated Rfn. Green (R.U.R.) on a technical knock-out in the second round. Fisher opened the fight with a left which was soon followed by a hard right swing. Green took these blows but remained unfurled. Early in the second round Green took the aggressive and walked into Fisher's waiting right hook. Falling to the boards heavily he arose very dazed and the referee stopped the fight.

MID-WEIGHT

Fus. Owen (R.W.F.) knocked-out Rfn. McCartney (R.U.R.) in the second round. Owen had a very fine defending straight left and kept McCartney at a distance. An early vicious right hook from Owen landed on McCartney and started the count. The fight did not end until McCartney was down for the count.

The interval was a respite for McCartney who had been still feeling the effects of that last blow and it was not long before he was down. He tried to get to his feet but fell down again for the count.

The second string fight was won by Fus. Raven who beat Rfn. Hughes on points. Raven had the better defence and his short right hooks in coming out of his clinches were effective. Hughes was soon on the defensive and resorted to clinching.

Raven used his sharp right uppercut and clinches were effective. Hughes was soon on the defensive and resorted to clinching.

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BASKETBALL

SHANGHAI TEAM WINS CLEVER EXHIBITION

By 35 goals to 21, the East Asia Physical Training School basketball team of Shanghai, inflicted a crushing defeat on a local team drawn from the best players, including members of the Hing Wah Girls' College champion team, at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. last evening.

A comparison of physique gave the verdict to the visitors, who represent the best of the Shanghai players. Against these very experienced opponents, the local representatives were set a pace, which began to tell at the closing stages when they were simply left behind with one goal after another being rapidly piled up against them.

Up to this point the results were fairly even, with the local team putting the best they knew into the game. They missed a number of what appeared to be fairly easy goals.

For the visitors, Lau Sau-kwong, left forward, scored the greatest number of goals, rarely missing in her attempts. She was responsible for no fewer than 22 of the total of 35.

For Hongkong, Yip Mei-lin, of the Mulong Girls' School, was an outstanding player, with 11 to her credit.

The teams were:

Shanghai.—Lau Sau-kwong, Chan Kam-wei, Chiu Yuk-lin, Ngan Sau-yuk, Wong Kwai-ling, Chau Sau-tan, with Chan Kam-heung and Li Chiu-kwan as reserves.

Hongkong.—Yip Mei-lin, Chan Fung-kun, Sun Mu-wun, Wong Po-chun, Ng Woon-ying, and Lam Si-ping, with Li Yuk-mui, Kwun Wun-fung, and Sun Mow-wun as reserves.

The Kowloon Cricket Club annual tennis tournament for 1937 will be held on the Club Grounds commencing Sunday, May 9.

Entries close on Sunday, May 2, at 5 p.m.

The Draw and Schedule of matches will be posted on the Club notice board on Wednesday, May 5, 1937. All Competitors must acquaint themselves with the dates and times laid down in the schedule. Failure to play off a fixture according to the time-table will lead to disqualification.

The sub-committee wish it to be clearly understood that in no event will indefinite postponement of matches be permitted, and that failure to comply with the regulations of the tournament will entail the disqualification of competitors. Postponement of matches will be allowed only in the event of inclement weather.

Events.—Men's Singles Senior Championship, Men's Single Junior Championship, Men's Handicap Doubles, per pair, Men's "A" Class Handicap Singles, Men's "B" Class Handicap Singles, Ladies' Singles Championship, Ladies' Singles Handicap, Mixed Doubles Handicap, per pair.

The Tennis Sub-Committee reserve the right to organize Events 1 and 2, 4 and 5, and 6 and 7 as a single event should there be insufficient entries.

Players entering for events Nos. 1 and 2, 4 and 5, and 6 and 7 do so on the understanding the Tennis Sub-Committee shall decide in which section they shall play.

RACING AT HOME

Derby Favourite Wins Easily

London, April 26.

Fairford, the Derby favourite, won easily to-day having six lengths to spare in the Greenham Stakes. The following are the results of races run to-day:

Greenham Stakes

Fairford (11/2) 1

Diplomat (7/2) 2

Reviresco (20/1) 3

Eighteen ran. Won by six lengths; two lengths.

Column Produce

Gainsborough Lass (1/2) 1

Sand Sprite (25/1) 2

Ruby Tiger (3/1) 3

Eight ran. Won by two lengths; a length and a half.

Free Handicap

Midday Sun (100/0) ... 1

Exhibitionist (8/1) 2

Golie (100/0) 3

Nineteen ran. Won by three quarters of a length; a head.—Reuter.

DERBY ACCEPTORS

ALL FANCIED HORSES TO TAKE PART

Second acceptances for the Derby and Oaks, to be run at Epsom in June, were published recently. Seventy-eight have been left in the Derby, and 62, including his Majesty's Palanquin, in the Oaks.

Final acceptances for both races are due on the Tuesday in the week before running.

All the fancied horses for the Derby have accepted. They include six of those handicapped at 9 st. or over in the Free Handicap. Early School was scratched from the race last month because one of his fore-legs is infected. He suffered from relaxed tendons last autumn.

The Aga Khan, who had seven in the Derby, is represented by five, namely, Le Grand Duc, winner of the New Stakes at Ascot, All Fashia, Dharmapur, Mubarak, and Pharoah.

Mr. Marshall Field's Foray, who headed the Free Handicap, remains, as also do Sir Laurence Phillip's The Hour, Lord Roseberry's Full Sail, M. Boussac's Goya II, and Mr. H. E. Morris's Pascal.

Prince Aly Khan has left in his Dewhurst Stakes winner, Sultan Mahomed, and Lord Derby, whose brilliant, Fair Copy, was not entered for the race, has four from which to choose—Short Commons, Snowfall, Colonsay, and Settling Down.

Sir John Jarvis's fancied Gainsborough Lass has accepted for the Oaks five times. Is represented by Sculpture, Penicull, and Sunbet, and Lord Derby by Heale, Pack Lee and Selima.

MALAY JOCKEY HURT

Hala, a Malay jockey, fell from his horse during recent morning exercises at Bukit Timah Race Course, Singapore, and broke his left thigh. It was stated his reins snapped suddenly and he was flung against the wooden rails. An ambulance took him to the General Hospital.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Sorn, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Prices in Pence

Antamok 32 3/4

Atok 32 3/4

Banaga Gold 21 1/2

Banaga Silver 11 1/2

Banaga Exploration 10 1/2

Big Water 21 1/2

Coco Grove 20 1/2

Consolidated Mines 20 1/2

Demonstration 16 1/2

East Mindanao 16 1/2

Gumaua Gold 15 1/2

Iligan 15 1/2

Mineral Resources 15 1/2

Northern Mining 15 1/2

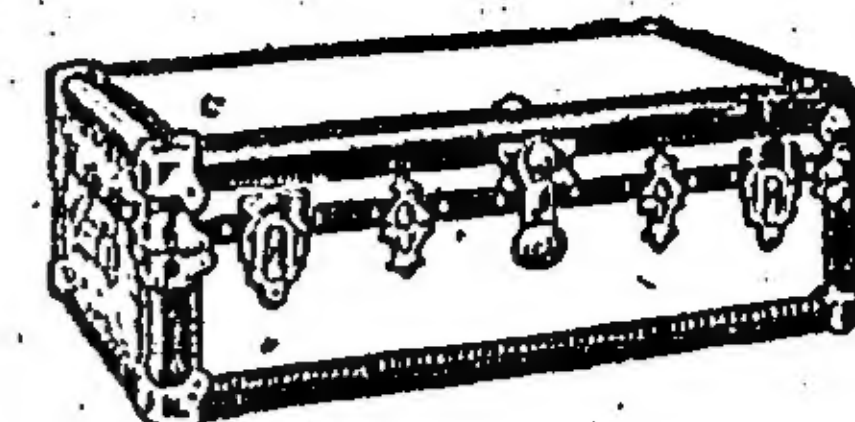
Paracale Mines 15 1/2

San Marcelino 15 1/2

Suway 15 1/2

United Paracale 15 1/2

Market—Steady.



ENGLISH MADE CABIN TRUNKS

Strongly constructed of plywood covered with Valcanite Fibre and all edges bound with similar material.

Corners and fittings of braced steel.

Two draw bolts and stout spring lock.

Attractively lined throughout in cotton material with tapes in body with tray.

Sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 in.

Prices from \$60.

MEN'S DEPT.

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service



Spruce up your game!

FLEET FOOT TENNIS SHOES

Experienced players wear FLEETFOOT tennis shoes for their flexible freedom and unqualified comfort.

SOLE AGENTS:

MAMAK & CO.

10, Peking Road, Kowloon

Tel. 56469.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

MATCHES FOR TO-MORROW

The following matches have been arranged in the Hongkong Football League for to-morrow:

First Division

Royal Welsh Fusiliers v. Hongkong Police (Prince Edward Road), 5.15 p.m.

Kowloon Chinese v. Seaford Highlanders (Kowloon F.C.), 5.15 p.m.

Second Division

Club v. Kowloon (Club), 5.15 p.m.

Royal Ulster Rifles v. Royal Welsh Fusiliers (Prince Edward Road), 3.15 p.m.

Royal Engineers v. Seaford (Sookunpoo), 3.15 p.m.

Third Division

Royal Engineers v. R.A.O.C. (Kowloon F.C.), 3.15 p.m.

SATURDAY'S AMES

First Division

South China "A" v. Seaford, Caroline Hill, 4.45 p.m.

Club v. Fusiliers, Club, 4.45 p.m.

Rifles v. South China "B", Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m.

Second Division

Club v. Seaford, Caroline Hill, 3.15 p.m.

Third Division

Kwong Wah v. Ordnance, Chatham Road, 3.15 p.m.

Liga v. Medicals, Chatham Road, 4.45 p.m.

Engineers v. Seaford, Club, 3.15 p.m.

Service Corps v. Kumam Rifles, King's Park, 4.45 p.m.

SUNDAY

Governor's Cup—H.K.F.A. v. H.K. C.A.A.F., Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Night, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Backache, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gravel, Dropsy, Swollen Ankles, Neuritis, Burning Itching, Smarting, Acidities, Loss of Vigor, don't delay. Try the doctor's new discovery called Cratex (Bile-tol). Bottles, tins, ointment, and health sick kidneys. Starts work in 10 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cratex costs little and is guaranteed to cure your troubles in 3 days or money back. At all chemists.

Pity me... I'm 6 feet Tall

DEAR ANNABELLE,—
Did you read that story about the man whose wife dominated him because she was taller than he was?

It didn't help me, because she lives up to her measurements. I don't. I'm hopelessly tall, but not the least bit dominating. If I were lucky enough to be happily married I wouldn't want to chivy my husband around.

I suppose you'd call me a very feminine type—I like to be managed, not to manage. And that's the last thing people expect of me.



At school I was doomed by games. At home, being largest of the family, was always called long-legged Jim and regarded as a clumsy fool.

Since finishing my secretarial training I've been continually in and out of jobs. I only get temporary ones, though I've excellent testimonials.

My three months with Bardolph and Bardolph are just up. I knew little Mr. Brown worked for a wouldn't have a giraffe around a minute longer than he needed. I towered over him. I tried sagging at the shoulders and standing with my knees bent, but it didn't help any.

Another maddening thing I'd just got a length of that filthy maroon colour we have to wear in the office. And a length for me is a length. I can't get away with a remnant the size of a postage stamp.

It looks as though I'll be in and out of jobs all my life. A panicky thought because the older I get the harder will these temporary places be to find.

I don't suppose I'll marry, which is what I'd really like to do. All the tall men seem to like dainty small girls.

My best man friend is called Archie, but I'm embarrassed walking and dancing with him. We look so silly, he only comes up to my shoulder.

He took me out last night to cheer me up about losing Bardolph and Bardolph. We went along to a West-End show where he said he knew a girl who is taller than I am and likes it.

It was hard to believe but true. We saw her after the show. Joanna Saffelle she's called. Very good to look at and she's married a man who is 6 ft. 2 ins.

She thinks I made a mistake in pretending not to be so large. "I'm all for standing straight and holding my head up," she said. "Being proud of my height is fact."

"You haven't to mind a bit of ragging. When I was in New York the

"My wife is taller than I am."

Even Alice in Wonderland, who wasn't easily put out, was upset when she found she was growing taller.

"Curiouser and curiouser!" cried Alice, "Good-bye Fleet!"

When she looked down at her feet they seemed to be almost out of sight, they were so far off.

It's like that in life.

SO I asked her if she'd never been minded at all. She said,

"When I was fifteen I adored being bigger than the others because of my height. I was the queen of the school then, like I am of the team of show girls here now."

From seventeen to twenty-one I loathed it and was self-conscious to a degree. Could have done with a bit of Alice in Wonderland's shrinking mushroom.

"Worst moment of all was my first mannish appearance. Felt 9 ft. high and gawky to match."

Said perhaps an office isn't a good idea for me and I ought to have been a mannequin, same way as she started.

Gave me some good clothes tips. Says height makes the right clothes look elegant. Wide shoulders, large hats, tight skirts, and so on.

Great joke that women who bought models she wore were always fat and led short, led away by silky appearance on Joanna.

But Joanna Saffelle has been lucky. Her height has helped her. The only advantage in mine at the moment is that I shall certainly see the Coronation. My story really belongs to the agony column.

Your unfortunate JACQUELINE.

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He took me out last night to cheer me up about losing Bardolph and Bardolph. We went along to a West-End show where he said he knew a girl who is taller than I am and likes it.

It was hard to believe but true. We saw her after the show. Joanna Saffelle she's called. Very good to look at and she's married a man who is 6 ft. 2 ins.

She thinks I made a mistake in pretending not to be so large. "I'm all for standing straight and holding my head up," she said. "Being proud of my height is fact."

"You haven't to mind a bit of ragging. When I was in New York the

"My wife is taller than I am."

SMITH, critical listener

Second of the music articles in the SMITH INTO SUPERMAN series. When you turn on the radio, these are the instruments you hear, and this is how they're played.

SMITH knows a violin when he sees one. He knows a 'cello because people with long hair play it between their knees. He has heard stories of the fabulous prices paid for a "Strad."

The violin is the ultimate form of a musical instrument which has obsessed the human race for centuries. The first bow was drawn across strings by the Hindus in 1500 B.C. More than 3,000 years later Europe in general, and Haydn in particular, developed the most perfect combination of sounds mankind ever thought of—the string quartet.

Smith may not think much of "chamber music" for one reason or another, but at least he can feel that in the string quartet Western civilization achieved perfection, at any rate in one direction.

Viola Players scarce

APART from two violins, the rest of the string quartet consists of a viola and a 'cello.

The viola as a solo instrument has never been so popular as the fiddle or 'cello, partly because composers considered it to be neither as agile as the violin nor as sweet-toned as the 'cello, and partly (and consequently) because there have been few first-class executants on the instrument.

The twentieth century, however, has produced several first-class players, and with them the repertoire has naturally grown.

Two of the best known of modern viola players are British, Lionel Teris, world's director of viola propaganda, and William Primrose, who has proved that the viola is by no means ungainly.

Modern British composers, too, have encouraged the viola—Arnold Bax, playing the "cor Anglais" (English

TO-MORROW Smith learns to listen to modern music

William Walton, and Vaughan Williams have all written works for it.

The modern symphony orchestra has as its foundation the string quartet, with the addition of the double bass.

As the mechanical side of other instruments developed so the symphony orchestra was enlarged until to-day it includes (on the average) sixty string players and twenty players of wind instruments.

The average orchestra required to play works in the standard repertoire is as follows:—

Two flutes, originally made of wood, now often of metal, one of whom is expected to play the piccolo (Italian small flute, which is high and piercing in tone, two oboes (from the French "haut-bois"—high wood), instruments played with a split reed, producing an easily distinguishable piercing tone, melancholy or pastoral in mood.

Oboe players are usually capable of playing the "cor Anglais" (English

horn)—an oboe deeper in register and even more melancholy in tone.

As an instrument it is neither English nor much of a horn; it derives its name from cor angle—an angled or bent horn; it is bent near the mouth-piece.

Played with a reed

NEXT on the composer's mellow sounding, score came two clarinets wooden instruments played with a single reed.

Below the clarinets come the bassoons, split-reed instruments with very much the same tone character as the oboe.

Mendelssohn called the bassoon "the clown of the orchestra," but though it can produce humorous music, it has been used to add a strangely bitter-sweet tone-colour to the orchestra.

These instruments complete the wood-wind group.

Next come four horns (called French horns), brass instruments with a lot of curling tubes capable of almost every tone-expression known to music, from sweet, soft, distant tones to fierce, brassy noises.

Trumpets and trombones are brass instruments. Smith knows well enough already. But what Smith may not know is that the trombone has not always been the rather vulgar instrument it is now thought to be.

In the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries trombones were used to accompany Masses sung in church. This, the sackbut of the Bible, became the most solemn-sounding of all instruments.

This tradition lasted many years, until Mozart's time. At the most "super human" moment in Mozart's "Don Giovanni," when the composer wants to suggest that something unusual is happening, the statue of the Commendatore comes to life and sings to the accompaniment of trombones.

After the brass comes the percussion group. Just what this group consists of depends on the extravagance of the composer. Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven were content with a pair of kettledrums, which can be tuned to definite notes.

Later cymbals and triangle, bass drum, and side drum were added, instruments without a definite note.

"Kitchen" group

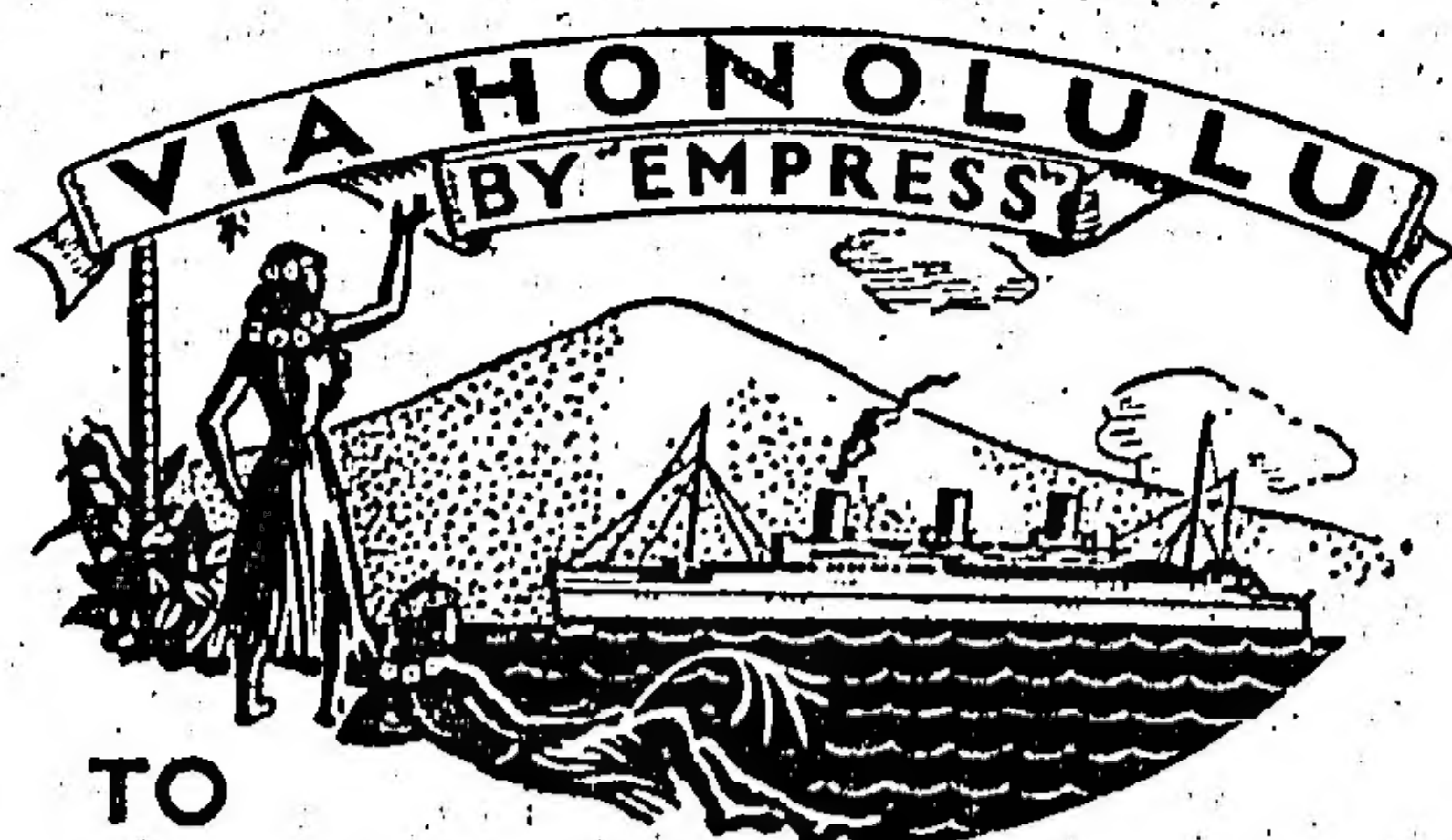
THE modern percussion player is expected to be able to cope with (in addition to the above) timbourn, rattle (the sort used to imitate a machine), glockenspiel (strips of metal sounding like small bells), xylophone (Smith probably remembers Teddy Brown?), tubular bells, castanets, gongs, and even to beat a bludge on a chair.

Modern composers have introduced anvils and typewriters into the percussion (known "in the trade" as the "kitchen" group, but Smith needn't worry over-much about that, any more than he need ask what a harp is, now also part of the regular formation of a symphony orchestra).

TRY THIS TEST

If you have, or can borrow, a telescope or a pair of opera glasses, it will be worth while to examine the following objects in the sky:—

1. The moon. The most interesting time to observe it is when it is about half-full.
2. The planet Jupiter and its system of moons.
3. The nebula just at the right of Orion's belt.
4. The planet Venus, which shows phases like the moon.
5. The numerous stars in the Pleiades, double stars in the tail of the Great Bear.
6. The stars in the dagger or sword of Orion.
7. The instrument should be supported firmly on a stick or wall.



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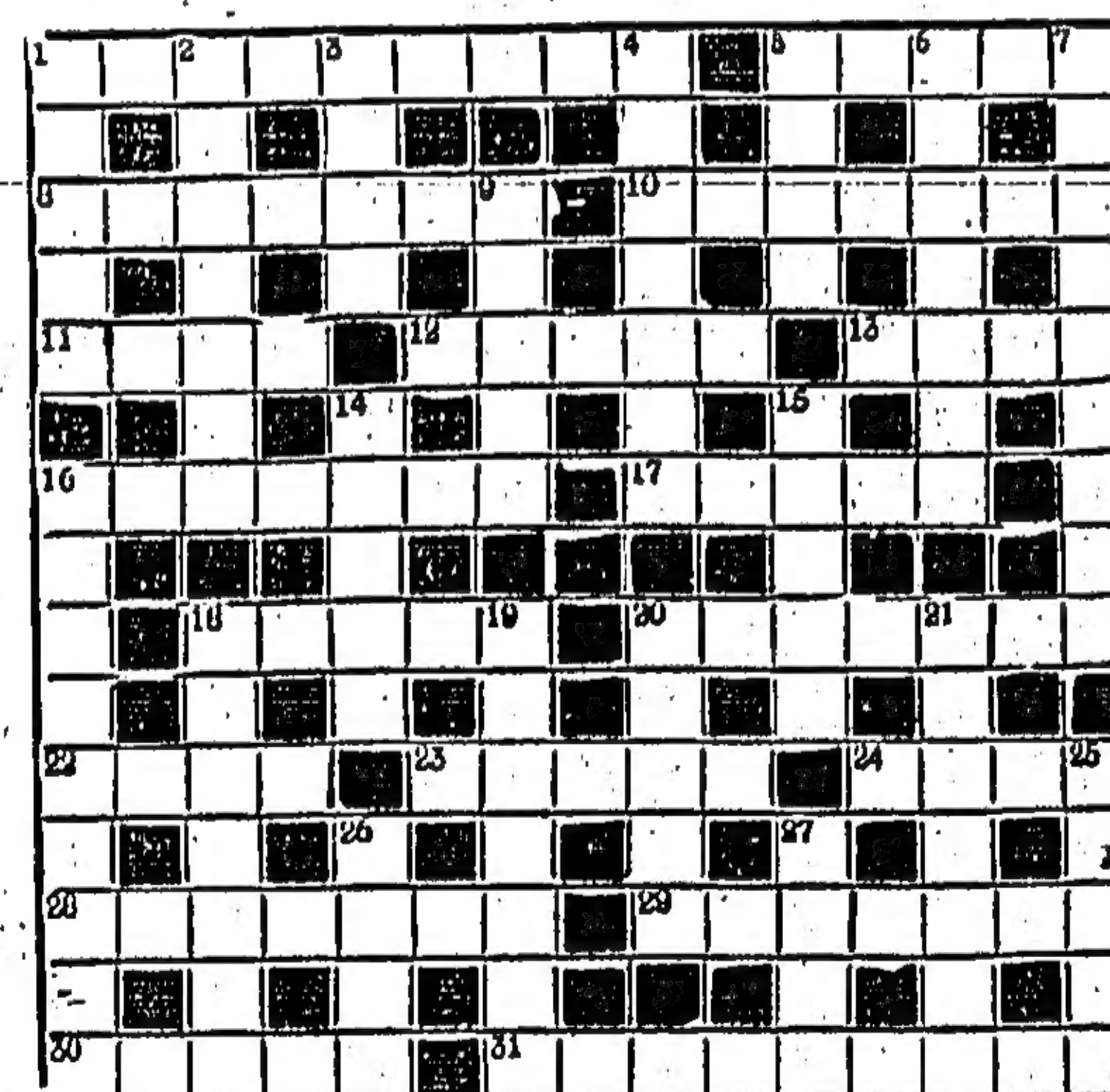
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 You will see in here, in entire content, many countries linked together.
- 2 Whatever anglers may claim, the measure of this fish is certain.
- 3 They cannot be considered beauty spots.
- 4 This story always deals with a civil engineer in Rome.
- 5 Strong row?
- 6 Seconds.
- 7 In this family ability manifests itself about fifty.
- 8 The food purveyor, of the distant future?
- 9 Though it gasses a lot while working, that doesn't interfere with its job.
- 10 Feminine name.
- 11 Part of the ship that's made from a boy's hat.
- 12 Most genuine of all coins.
- 13 There is a great deal of vegetable growth in this river.
- 14 Irish town.
- 15 As the French say.
- 16 The Welsh mountain that seems to justify its name in winter.
- 17 May describe port or an owl.
- 18 Flight of a couple.

DOWN

- 1 The antic seed.
- 2 There's no Golconda in this, though one named certainly.
- 3 A misleading extract.
- 4 The fooler who only had to drop a letter to get his Christmas dinner.
- 5 Lots of people tread on this water-plant.
- 6 A little lock with a warm centre.
- 7 Often raised over a murderer (three words, 3, 3, 3).
- 8 An arrow? Well, perhaps.
- 9 Describes a cake with at least one good point.
- 10 Shopskint?
- 11 Imitate, correctly? No, this warns you not to.
- 12 Everything in the exhibition is lacking in depth.
- 13 There's no place for this, but that's neither here nor there.
- 14 Make happy with less.
- 15 Take a run and roll along.
- 16 You may have one French artist or another.
- 17 Mercy!
- 18 Painter.

Yesterday's Solution

BRAMAFOOTRA
EASBRTA
DIMPLESJOINTED
RATUUSEEERU
YARDSMCSWARM
OKNEATSCEB
LASSIEHUNTER
DOOVIAA
STANCEGUGGET
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DEANNA DURBAN in
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The director of "Mutiny" and "Caval-
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CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FRED MACMURRAY
MAID OF SALEM
A Paramount Picture

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MAURICE CHEVALIER in
"THE BELOVED VAGABOND"

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• TO-MORROW AND THURSDAY •
JEAN ARTHUR and JOEL MACCREA
in "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN"
A Columbia Picture

"COMING CHAOS IN GOLD"

Major Angas Makes Predictions
But They Aren't Yet Known

New York, April 26.
The investment expert, Major A. L. B. Angas, famous for his previous predictions of important market developments, is now releasing his latest on the outlook for the stock and bond market under a managed currency.

The book will be entitled "The Coming Chaos in Gold."
Financial circles here are hoping that he will divulge part of its contents in a speech he is making on Wednesday, April 28.

BUSINESS RECOVERY
Washington, April 26.
The Federal Reserve's general summary glowingly pictures the recovery in United States business as being marred only by the most recent seasonal slumps, and, secondly, by the unwanted increase in excess reserves.

The summary emphasises one of the major complexities of the unemployment problem in the revelation that employers are paying higher wages and hiring fewer employees than has been officially estimated, to meet the rise in production.

Also it says that the sharp increase in general commodities has included chiefly coal, plus a somewhat abnormal increase in manufactured goods.—United Press.

Bus Dispute May Yet Be Dissipated

Ministry Of Labour Calls Conference

London, April 26.
The bus dispute was to-day the subject of a five hours' discussion at the Ministry of Labour, where at the invitation of the Ministry the chief representatives of the Transport Board and the Workers' Union met during the afternoon.

After two hours' talk the parties decided to hold separate discussions, it is understood, with regard to certain proposals made by a representative of the Ministry.

The conference adjourned at 9 o'clock until 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

The position is now regarded as being somewhat more hopeful. The mere fact of an adjournment is considered to be an indication that since the parley has not broken down there is still a chance of settlement.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

TWO SUICIDE ATTEMPTS ARE FOILED

Two harbour suicide attempts this morning were frustrated by the vigilance of members of the crew of the ships concerned.

Liu Yin-chau, of no fixed abode, attempted to commit suicide by jumping off the Nantao ferry. He was rescued by a seaman who immediately jumped in after him.

Leung Lai, aged 33, attempted to commit suicide by jumping off the steamer Nan Lai. Despite the height, Kwok Leung, a stoker aboard the steamer, immediately jumped in to the rescue. Although Leung Lai fought with his rescuer, Kwok Leung was able to keep him above the surface until they were both rescued by a passing launch.

Both men are in hospital.

PACIFIC COAST VULNERABLE

U.S. NAVY EXPERT'S OPINION

Washington, Apr. 26.
Rear-Admiral A. B. Cook, Chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, to-day told the House of Representatives Naval Affairs Committee that it would probably be impossible to halt an enemy on the Pacific Coast, in the event of war.

He stated: "From the air attack angle, the Pacific Coast is vulnerable, and I do not think the enemy would be halted if ever war started."—United Press.

QUEZON SAILING TO-MORROW

New York, April 26.
President Manuel Quezon, of the Philippines Commonwealth, is sailing on the French liner, Normandie, to-morrow for Europe.

He will spend a week each in Ireland and Denmark for the purpose of studying land tenancy problems before returning to Manila.—Reuter.

GANDHI'S PROPOSAL REJECTED

Governors Will Not Abuse Powers
Butler Clarifies India Policy

London, Apr. 26.
The Under-Secretary of State for India, Mr. R. A. Butler, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Government was unable to accept Mahatma Gandhi's proposal for an arbitration tribunal to rule in the disputes at present disturbing India's politics.

Mr. Butler emphasised that the Government had no intention of countenancing the use of the special powers of the Governors of India for other than the purposes for which Parliament intended them. It was certainly not the intention that the Governors by narrow or legalistic interpretation of their own responsibilities, should encroach upon the wide powers which it was the purpose of Parliament to place in the hands of the provincial ministries in India, and which the Government desired they should use in the furtherance of the programmes they advocated.

If Gandhi, or any other leader, wishes to make a request to the Viceroy, the Government will give it consideration, the Under-Secretary added.—Reuter.

DEFINITE PLEDGE

London, Apr. 26.
A further statement on the political situation in the Indian Provinces where Congress majorities have declined to assume the responsibilities of government was made in to-day in a House of Commons answer.

"I observe from recent comment as to the intention of the Congress resolution that the main apprehension appears to be lest the Governors should use their special powers for delayed interference in the administration. Let me make it plain that His Majesty's Government have no intention of countenancing the use of special powers for other than the purposes for which Parliament intended them. It is certainly not the intention that Governors, by narrow or legalistic interpretation of their own responsibilities, should encroach upon the wide powers which it was the purpose of Parliament to place in the hands of Ministers, and which it is our desire they should use in furtherance of the programme which they have advocated."

This clear and definite pronouncement was made by the Under-Secretary for India, who added, in reply to a member who suggested that there had been a misunderstanding on the part of Congress leaders which should be removed on the spot, in the interests of good government in India, that a request to the Viceroy from Mr. Gandhi or any leader would be considered. Mr. Butler also explained why Mr. Gandhi's suggestion of reference of the issue of the Governors' powers to a tribunal was unacceptable, since it was not for such a body to decide whether a Governor could or could not, consistently with the Government of India Act and his instructions, divest himself of duties imposed upon him in terms by Parliament through those documents.—British Wireless.

CREATING ENORMOUS PROVINCE

British Columbia Absorbing Yukon

Victoria, Apr. 26.
Mr. T. D. Pattullo, the Premier of British Columbia, to-day announced the conclusion of an agreement with the Dominion Government by which his province would acquire the vast Yukon territory.

If the British Columbia Legislature approves, the Yukon Territory will be absorbed into the jurisdiction of the province, making British Columbia second only in size to Quebec.

At the present time the Yukon Territory is administered from Ottawa, the federal capital, just as the great Northwest Territory, too sparsely settled and too vast to support its own administration, must be "policed and governed by the Dominion. But British Columbians, neighbours of the Yukon, appreciate the possibilities in that famous and romantic land, scene of the great Klondike gold rush of 1897 to 1899.

In future, the Yukon will probably become just another district of British Columbia's vast interior, administered from this quiet city, Victoria, a thousand miles away.—Reuter.

Coronation Service Of Two Hours

London, April 26.
It is learned on excellent authority that the Coronation Service at Westminster Abbey will begin at 11 a.m. and last for two hours.—Reuter.

WEATHER UPSETS BASEBALL

Doerr Badly Hurt But Boston Wins
Yankees Overcome Athletics

New York, Apr. 26.
Rain again ruined the Big League's schedule for to-day.

There was only one engagement in the National League, in which Boston minced through to a splendid nine to five win over Brooklyn, in spite of the fact that the Braves were out of the lead by a pitched ball and rushed to hospital.

Boston romped along, however, scoring ten runs on 15 hits. In spite of the fact that their fielders committed four errors, Washington scored only five times, on ten safeties. The Senators had three errors.

The New York Yankees, world's champions, pounded out 13 hits against the Philadelphia Athletics' six, and won by seven runs to one. The teams divided four errors equally.

The Giants-Phillies, Cincinnati-Chicago and Pittsburgh-St. Louis games were washed out in the National, and the Chicago-Cleveland, St. Louis-Detroit fixtures in the American League.—Reuter.

Black "Red" Escapes U.S. Prison

Laws He Offended Are Unconstitutional

Washington, Apr. 26.
The Supreme Court has set aside the sentence of from 10 to 20 years' penal servitude imposed in 1932 on Angelo Herndon, a negro Communist organizer.

The court ruled that the interpretation by the Georgia Courts of the State law of 1917, prohibiting insurrection against the State, had been unconstitutional, and that the statute involved violated the guarantees of liberty embodied in the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

The State said that Communist literature found in Herndon's possession advocated the establishment of "a black belt Republic" in the South after the seizure of all lands belonging to whites.

Herndon, who is at present free on bail, contended that there was no evidence that he advocated violence or other unlawful acts.—Reuter.

FLOODS AGAIN THREATENING

FOUR STATES AFFECTED BY CONTINUOUS RAIN

New York, April 26.
Swollen by continuous rains, flood waters are again threatening parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland and West Virginia, which have not yet completely recovered from the disastrous floods of last January.

Railway tracks and bridges have been washed away, and the inhabitants of low-lying sections are evacuating their homes.

Business is suspended in several small towns.—Reuter.

GASHES SELF WITH AXE

Terrible wounds were inflicted upon himself by Lam Chi, a 42-year-old broker of 52 Tung Street, in an attempt to commit suicide at 3.30 o'clock this morning.

Although full details are lacking, a police report indicates that Lam attempted to end his life with a sharp meat axe.

Before the weapon could be taken from him he had inflicted severe wounds to various parts of his body.

He is now in the Government Civil Hospital in a serious condition.

MINE ROYALTIES TO BE BOUGHT

London, Apr. 26.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, to-day announced the Government had decided to accept the award of the tribunal for the purchase of mining royalties.

Compensation payable under the award would be £66,500 and legislation would be introduced as soon as possible giving effect to this decision, he said.—Reuter Special.

ROYAL WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

London, Apr. 26.
The King and Queen celebrated the 14th anniversary of their wedding to-day. The bells of St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle, where Their Majesties are in residence, were rung.—British Wireless.

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• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

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300 GIRLS
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Directed by Wm. C. Cresson • A First National Picture

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

"CORONATION COMMENTARY" NOT BANNED IN U.S.A.

New York, Apr. 26.
"Coronation Commentary," a book recalled by its publishers in Britain under threats from the representatives of the Duke of Windsor to commence libel proceedings, will be released for sale here, it was decided at a conference of executives of Dodd, Mead and Company, American publishers.

The publishers, announcing the author's bitter disapproval of their decision, stated that "the book was intended to be a fair presentation of the meaning of British democracy during the past century in relation to the King."

"No-one can read the book without the utmost fairness,"—Reuter.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

"KEEP AN EYE ON THE MAN WHO SAYS THAT MONEY WILL DO ANYTHING. THE CHANCES ARE THAT HE WILL DO ANYTHING FOR MONEY."

The many friends of Miss Ruth Ingram will be pleased to learn that following an appendicitis operation on Saturday, she passed a satisfactory night last night. Miss Ingram is a patient in the Matilda Hospital.

Prof. W. I. Gerrard will give a lecture before the Hongkong University Medical Society on "Impressions of Medical Development in North China," on May 4, instead of to-morrow in the Union Assembly Room, at 5.30 p.m.

A remand of one week was granted Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning when Lau Kwong, unemployed, was charged with the possession of heroin pills at No. 32 Lee Tung Street, first floor, on April 26. Defendant was allowed bail of \$250.

C. Brown of No. 7, Leighton Hill Road was fined \$5 when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with leaving his car, No. 4014, unattended outside Alexandra Building between 11.40 a.m. and 12.15 p.m. on April 15. Traffic Sergeant Wess prosecuted. Defendant pleaded guilty.

The inaugural meeting of the Hongkong Anti-Heroin Society is to be held at the Hotel Cecil to-day at 5 p.m.

Father G. Byrne, S.J., will give a talk in the Union Assembly Room, Hongkong University, at 8.30 p.m. to-morrow, on "Man the Unknown in the Laboratory of an Outstanding Modern Surgeon (Medical Psychology or Psychological Medicine?)."

Stating that he had gone there to pick up rubbish, Ng Shing, 32, was cautioned when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy, charged with trespassing on military property, namely "A" Block, Kennedy Road, on Monday. Cpl. Oliver, R.U.R., appeared as complainant. Detective Sergeant Allen prosecuted.

Mr. R. J. Rew was commended by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning for assisting in effecting the arrest of Cheung Chi-chai, 32, who was charged with the larceny of a pair of silk trousers from No. 283, Lockhart Road. The complainant was Wu Sin, 32, a married woman. Detective Sergeant Allen stated that defendant was seen by complainant, who cried out. Mr. Rew, hearing the cry, went to her assistance and arrested defendant. Sentence of six weeks' imprisonment, with a recommendation for banishment, was imposed.

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